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Lancaster Farming

VOL 14 NO. 12 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 15, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

Sugar Beet Acreage In Co. Is Uncertain

The number of Lancaster County acres that are to be planted in sugar beets for the 1969 crop year appears to be quite uncertain at this time The sign-up meeting held on Wednesday at the Farm and Home Center by New York Sugar Industries Inc, Montezoma, N Y, produced only 94 acres from the farmers actually signing contracts, though another 100 or more acres are likely to be contracted as a result of interest shown at the meeting

At a meeting for interested beet growers held several weeks ago, company representative, Warren Richards, had announced that a permanent receiving plant costing $300,000 would be established at Elizabethtown if 2,000 acres were contracted in the Dauphin, York and Lancaster Counties At that time it had been thought that some 700 of these acres would come from Hershey Estates and another farmer in Dauphin county, leaving the need for 1,300 acres in Lancaster and York counties Informed sources now say, however, that a legal problem has arisen in the contract signing with the Hershey Estates because they are a charitable organization This likely will result in only about 400 of the 700 acres actually planted in Dauphin County.

No one from York county was present at the local sign-up

The New York Sugar Firm is still reported to be willing to place a temporary receiving plant at Elizabethtown if they can get 800 acres from the area Richards is presentally contacting individaul farmers and contracts will still be written until March 1

A planter for the beets is reported to be available for rent from the company at $2 per acre and harvesting equipment is to be available. Questions or inquiries may still be directed to the county agents office at the Farm and Home Center

Farm Calendar

Monday, February 17

7:30 p.m. — Swine Education Meet, Farm and Home Center

Tuesday, February 18

9:30 a.m.—Southeast Dairy Conference. Guernsey Barn, Lincoln Highway East

9:30 a.m.—Dairy Health Educational Meeting, Farm and Home Center

7:30 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmer meet, (small engines), Vo-Ag Room

7:30 p.m. — Ephrata Young Farmer meet, (farm management) Vo Ag Room

7:30 p.m. — Farm and Home Directors meet, Farm and Home Center

Wednesday, February 19

7:30 p.m. — Eastern Lancaster

(Continued on Page 5)

BLYTHEDALE OLYMPIA MAYFLOWER, a 4-year-old Registered Jersey owned by Paul Trimble (in photo) and Ambrose Hanks, Drumore R1, has 10,436 pounds of milk, 6.1 percent test and 637 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Trimble and Hanks operate a poultry and dairy operation at Fairfield. L. F. Photo

Miller Announces Republican Break With Gov. Shafer On Tax Issue At Co. Extension Meet

State Rep. Marvin E Miller, R-Lancaster, broke the news of the disagreement on the proposed state income tax between Governor Shafer and the Republican House caucus at the Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association Annual Meeting held Tuesday evening at the Farm and Home Center Appearing as the featured speaker, Miller said, "Our party has had a disagreement with the governor. We will not support the income tax. Instead of starting with a budget we will start with our tax structure and see which programs fit in" The representative called the disagreemen a "family spat" "We just disagree with the way he wants to spend money."

The main thrust of Millers topic was his views on today's changing society He spoke in behalf of young people saying it all depends on your point of view "The young generation is smarter stronger physically and more mentally aware of the world around them than were their parents We ask our kids to preform at a higher level than we did ourselves," he said. "Parents had a ball in school in comparison to the kids today"

Other changes Miller mention-

(Continued from Page 6)

Date Announced For Soil & Water District Annual Meeting

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District annual dinner meeting was announced this week for Tuesday evening, March 4 at the Farm and Home Center. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.

The charge for the tickets is $3.25 per plate and reservations should be reported by February 25. They are available from any director.

Attention To Details Gets Top Production On This Poultry-Dairy Farm

"Attention" is the word Ambrose Hanks uses to describe the most important item in getting and keeping top production from a layer flock Hanks puts his theory into practice with his 10,000 leghorns. "I keep looking all the time for the bird that doesn't seem quite right When I find one, she goes into the hospital pens" These cages are located at the end of his 40x248 foot environment controlled house

This Drumore R1 Poultryman spends seven hours a day with his chickens His attention to minute details has paid off in exceptional production with the present flock producing at the 57 to 58 percent level in the 13th four week period At the end of 280 days, his production records showed 210 eggs per bird housed. Losses have been only 1 percent a month and Hanks says people tell him that is pretty good. "Of course, if you get it lower, that's better," he said

The pullets are raised in Georgia and must be ordered six months in advance. A two week period is spaced between flocks to clean and wash the house

Commenting on the reports of increased chick hatch this year Ambrose said, "According to the experts we are to have another egg depression like we had. Over production of chicks can be stopped if the hatcherymen get burned like they did before They will learn if it happens again"

The birds at the Ambrose farm are fed three times a day with an automatic feed cart The cart services two rows, both top and bottom, in 30 minutes. "I don't feed them a lot at a time," Hanks said "If you fill the feeders too full, they dig it out and that is where a lot of your profit goes"

An auger, at the end of the building, is run by a power-take

(Continued on Page 7)

Wheat & Feed Grain Provisions

Farmers with a Feed Grain base (corn, barley and grain sorghum) can earn price support and diversion payments by enrolling in the program according to the local ASCS office.

Minimum diversion is 20% of the base and makes the farm eligible for price support payment on feed grains grown, up to 50% of the base. Farms with a base of 25 acres or less, earn diversion payment on the minimum diversion All farms earn diversion payment on acreage diverted above the minimum. Maximum diversion is the larger of 25 acres or 50% of the base, not to exceed the base.

By diverting an acreage equal to 15% of the wheat allotment, farmers can earn certificate payment on wheat planted, up to 43% of the allotment

They can also earn diversion payment for any part of the allotment not planted to wheat. Maximum acreage that can be diverted is the larger of 50% of the base, or the difference between 25 acres and the non-payment diversion (15% of the

(Continued on Page 8)

ELECTED EXTENSION DIRECTORS at the annual meeting Tuesday night, are (left to right) Amos Rutt, Quarryville R2, Robert Bushong, Columbia R2, Mrs. David E. Buckwalter, Lititz R3, Carl Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster and Mrs Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1. L. F. Photo

Dairy Health Meeting Set February 18

Are you having any dairy herd health problems? Or herd management problems? If so, Victor Plastow suggests you plan to attend a dairy meeting on Tuesday February 18th, from 9 30 a.m to 3 00 p.m, in the Extension meeting room in the basement of the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster

Dr. Sam Guss, Extension Veterinarian from The Pennsylvania State University, will be present to discuss health problems of dairy cattle Donald Ace, Extension Dairy Specialist, will present the answers on dairy herd management There will be a question and answer session following each speaker.

Lunch will be available at one of the nearby restaurants.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

February 13, 1969

CATTLE 2200 — Compared to last weeks close. Slaughter Steers strong to 25 higher; Cows .50-1.00 higher. Bulls fully steady Supply included an estimated 45 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Mixed-Choice and Prime 1050 1300 lbs 29 75-30 35, Choice 900 1350 lbs 28 50 30 00, high Good and low-Choice 27 60-28 75; Good 26 00-28 00, Standard and low-Good 24 00-25 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed-Good and Choice 750-950 lbs 25 00-26 35, Good 23.50-25 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19.50-21.35, couple to 21 85, Cutter 18 50-19 50, Canner and low-Cutter 15 75-18 50

BULLS — Choice 25 75-27.25, few 27 50-27.60, Good 24 35-26.00; Utility and Commercial 23.50-26 50, few head 26 50-27 60, individual 2020 lbs 28 60

CALVES 400 — Vealers 2 00-4 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-50 50, 2 head on Monday 51 00-52.00, Good 44.00-48 00, Standard 39 50-44 00; Utility 34 00-38.50, Cull 90-120 lbs. 26 00-33 00, 70-90 lbs 24 00 28.00

HOGS 950 — Barrows and Gilts 50-1.00 higher

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-230 lbs 22 50-23.00, US 2 200-240 lbs 21 50-21 85, US 2-3 200-275 lbs 20 50-21.35, US 1-2 170-190 lbs 18 00-19 00

SHEEP 300 — Wooled Lambs steady; Ewes 1.00 higher

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-100 lbs 28 50-30 00, Choice 115-120 lbs 26 00-27 00, Good 65-95 lbs. 26 00-28 50; Utility 22 00-26.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 7 00-10 00

Auction Only

February 12, 1969

CATTLE 781 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers fully steady, Cows .50-1 00 higher; Bulls mostly steady. Supply included 13 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 900-1350 lbs 28 60 30 00,

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

February 11, 1969

CATTLE 665 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady, instance 25 lower on Choice and Prime; Cows .50-1 00 higher; Bulls mostly steady Supply included 30 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs 30 00-30 75, Choice 950-

(Continued on Page 12)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, February 13, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
February	29.10	20.65	
March			2.55
April	28.00	19.85	2.76
May			3.26
June	27.82	21.00	
August	28.05	21.00	
October	27.85		
November			2.41
December	27.75		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are higher; Hogs are higher; and Potatoes are lower

New Holland Auction

February 13, 1969

CATTLE 832 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers fully steady, although not enough high-Choice, and Prime on offer to test trend; Cows 50 to mostly 1 00 higher; Bulls mostly steady. Supply included 33 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1350 lbs 28 75-30.10, few head high-Choice and Prime 29 75-30 50; high-Good and low-Choice 27.75-29 00, Good 26 00-28 35; Standard and low-Good 23 00-25 75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 25-21 85, few head 22 00-23 00, Cutter 18 50-20 25; Canner and low-Cutter 17.00-18 25.

BULLS — Good 24 00-26.00, couple 26 35-26.75; Utility and Commercial 23 50-25.75.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 785-860 lbs. 24 75-26.85.

CALVES 328 — Vealers 1 00-2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 50 00-54 50, Good 45.50-50 00; Standard 42.00-46.50; Utility 35 00-41 50; Cull 90-120 lbs 30.00-36.00, 70-90 lbs 26.00-32 00.

COWS

February 12, 1969

Receipts of 121 cows and 4 bulls sold steady. Holstein 375-605; Other breeds 300-350; Bulls 175-260.

HORSES

February 10, 1969

Receipts of 356 horses sold stronger. Mules (single) 150-370, (pairs) 450-890; Work horses (single) 150-280, (pairs) 475-770, Riding horses 95-300; Driving horses 115-310; Pony (mares) 20-300 (geldings) 20-25; killers 8-9.

HOGS

February 10, 1969

Receipts of 1045 hogs sold steady. Retail 22-23 50; Wholesale 21 25-21 75; Heavyweights 20 25 21 25; Sows 14.25-16.50; Boars 11 50-14.

CALVES

Receipts of 99 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 47-51 50; Good and L. Choice 42-46.50; Standard 37-41.50; Common 25-36 50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

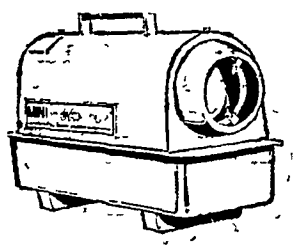
CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers steady, cows 50-1.00 higher, bulls strong.

Local receipts 77 percent slaughter steers, 18 percent heifers and the balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers not quite as attractive as last week with 10 percent

(Continued on Page 12)

NEW!

The Mini-Furnace Portable Heater



The cold weather answer for building contractors, farmers, sportsmen, warehousemen, outside contractors . . . anyone who needs high volume circulating heat around the clock A truly powerful portable heater for its size Gives you full heat instantly. Runs over 12 hours on one tankful of low cost kerosene or #1 fuel oil. Under 30 inches in length, weighs 41 pounds and easily carried in the trunk of your car

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HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
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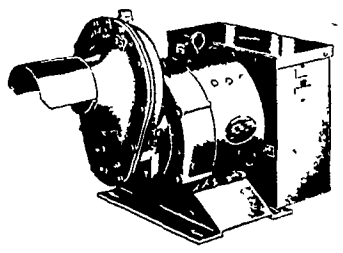

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- Easy to handle in 50 lb. bags . . .
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Also available in bags or bulk
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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and live fryer prices averaged 18 51 cents a pound this week Prices ranged from a high of 20 1 cents a pound on Wednesday to a low of 16 8 cents a pound on Tuesday Sales totaled 542,400 down 134,600 head from last week.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens held unchanged, however uncon firmed reports indicate occasional lot moved as higher as 10½c or more. Offerings slightly increased in most quarters but still short of current aggressive demand. Movement of hens from up state New Jersey and surrounding area often seriously hampered by severe weather at start of week Offerings of heavy hens limited and generally short of a fair demand with occasional small lots indicated at 16½-17c Turkey activity generally was limited Prices paid at farm Light Type Hens 8 10½ M 9½ 10c, Heavy Type Hens TFEWR

Fogelsville

February 11, 1969
(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, light type 8-10½; HENS, heavy type 10 21, PULLETS, 20 35 mostly 26 - 31; ROASTERS 10 39 mostly 28-32; DUCKS 27-33, DRAKES 16 43 mostly 33 43, TURKEYS, Toms 24 25; TURKEYS, Hens 36-38; RABBITS 36 57 mostly 48 52; GUINEAS 61 66; PIGEONS (per pair) 80 1 20
TOTAL COOPS SOLD 297

The largest national park in the world is 17,300 square-mile Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta, Canada.

The geode is the Iowa state rock.

● Auction
(Continued from Page 2)

few mixed-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 29 75 30 35, high-Good and low Choice 27 60 28 75, Good 26 00 28 00 Standard and low Good 21 00 25 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed Good and Choice 750 950 lbs 25 00 26 55, Good 23 50 25 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 50 21 35, couple to 21 85, Cutter 18 50-19 50, Canner and low-Cutter 15 75 18 50

BULLS — Choice 26 00 27 25, Good 24 35-26 00, Utility and Commercial 23 50-26 50, five head 26 85-27 60, individual 2020 lbs 28 60.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 900-1100 lbs 25 50-27 85.

CALVES 89 — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-50 50; Good 44 00-48 00, Standard 39.50-44 00; Utility 34 00-38 50, Cull 90 120 lbs. 26 00-33 00.

HOGS 245 — Barrows and Gilts steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200 230 lbs 22 50 23 00, US 2 200-240 lbs 21 50 21 85, US 2-3 200-275 lbs 20 50 21 35, US 1-2 170-190 lbs 18.00-19 00

SHEEP 28 — Wooled Lambs steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 50-100 lbs 28 50 30 00.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(Quotations from February 10th to Friday February 14th)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	42 43	42 43		42 43	42 43
Fcy Large	42 43	42 43		42 43	42 43
Fcy. Mediums	38 39	38 39		38½	38½
Fcy Pullets	32 33	32 33		32 33	31 32
Fcy. Peewees	29	29		29	27
BROWN					
Fcy Large	47	47		47	47
Fcy. Mediums	41	41		39	39
Fcy Pullets	33-34	33 34		33 34	32 33
Fcy. Peewees	29	29		29	27
Standards	40 41	40 41		40 41	40 41
Checks	29 29½	29 29½		29 29½	29 29½

Trend. Demand good but supply readily available for all trade needs

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Red Rose SWINE FEEDS

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David B. Hurst
Bowmansville

Martin's Feed Mill, Inc.
R. D. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

Mountville Feed Service
Mountville

Musser Farms, Inc.
Columbia

Musser's Mill
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Chas. E. Sauder & Sons
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ATTENTION Tobacco Growers

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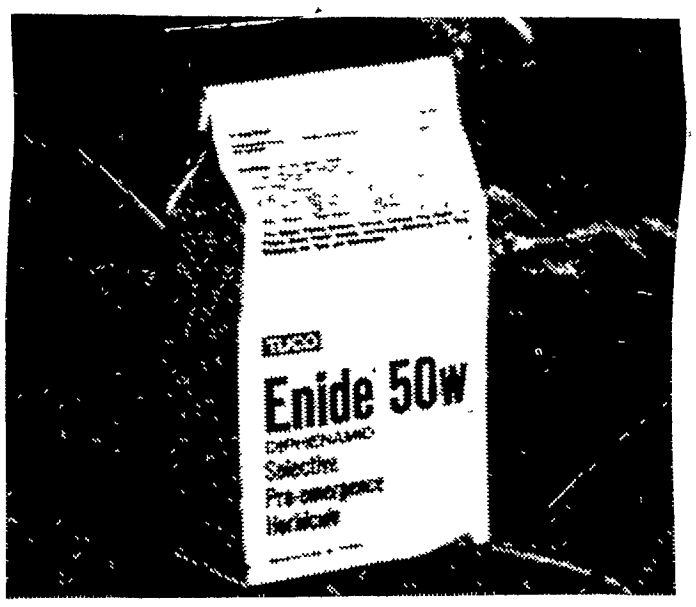

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- Can be applied directly over the seeds and transplants.

You owe it to yourself to get the complete facts. Come to the Niagara alfalfa and tobacco meeting.

FEBRUARY 21, 1969 at 1 P.M at the Fire Hall in Intercourse, Pa.

Refreshments will be served.

Simple and inexpensive tobacco planter attachment for planting time application of ENIDE will be on display

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From Where We Stand . . .

Land Does Not Breed

What good is a supermarket if it sits on ground that should be used to raise the food to stock its shelves? This is a question we may be asking ourselves with increasing frequency as more and more of our best land is buried under concrete.

A Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court warns of the evil of a tax system that drives farmers out of business in favor of the developer. He said this taxation system "is one of the causes of the eventual destruction of our ability to feed ourselves. . . . Soon we will be farming our rocky foothills and wondering what happened to our bottomland. No matter how much our country may someday wish we had more carrot patches and beanfields, the farmer cannot afford to save his land for future food production if the land is being taxed according to what it is worth for a shopping center."

It may be that one of the principal reasons the farmer is receiving very little consideration is that so few people any longer have the slightest notion of what it takes to put the food on our tables. One farmer today under present modern agricultural practices feeds scores of people whose knowledge of food production ends at the checkout counter. Farmers and the land are an irreplaceable resource that must be encouraged and preserved, or our high-rise developments are going to be mighty uncomfortable places to live.

It has been estimated that you might expect to pay $3000 to $6000 in land taxes per year if the day comes when you are taxed on the basis of what your land is worth to sell it rather than what it is worth to farm it. We think all farmers should be concerned. Many urban people think you should be taxed at the industrial rate.

Just over a year ago, Governor Raymond Shafer appointed a committee to get the opinions and suggestions from farmers as to how agriculture land can be kept in food production. Members of this committee are coming to the New Holland Fire Hall next Friday, February 21 at 1 p.m.

We think it is absolutely right that this committee should bring a meeting to Lancaster County since we are the Number 1 farm county in Pennsylvania. We also think, however, that every farmer in this county should attend this meeting (the committee assures Lancaster Farming it will be informal) and either express himself as to ways local agriculture land can be preserved or simply by his presence show to the powers in Harrisburg that he wants farm land in Lancaster County to remain in a taxable position where it can continue to be farmed and need not be sold to pay the taxes Let us always keep in mind that unlike animals, fish or even people, land does not reproduce it's kind for future generations. The only way to have it is to keep it. This we must do At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Old-Fashioned?

An interesting little pamphlet, issued by one of the country's larger life insurance companies, tells the story of the flag of the United States. In describing the birth of the Stars and Stripes, it quotes George Washington: "We take the star from Heaven, the red from our Mother Country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

According to the pamphlet, nearly a year passed after the signing of the Declaration of Independence before anything was done relative to the establishment of a national flag. But on June 14, 1777, the American Congress adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." There is a story that the American flag was first flown on July 4, 1777, when it was hoisted by Captain John Paul Jones over the war vessel Ranger. In the years since then, the original thirteen stars have been added to many times as new states joined the Union.

In commenting on this growth, the pamphlet says, "Now it waves majestically over forty-eight States, extending across the continent; and flies over islands of the Atlantic and Pacific, and other outlying possessions. More than one hundred and thirty million people owe it allegiance, a vast assemblage composed of nearly every race in the world, but all united by one bond of loyalty and devotion to the Flag which symbolizes Liberty."

Yes, the figures are a little out of date! The pamphlet was written more than forty years ago. In these days of strife and defamation of the flag, it is a wonder that we do not see the story of the American flag in print more often — or is it too old-fashioned?

Catch The Thieves

The head of a firm specializing in management engineering and investigation states, "Crime in the streets is being overshadowed by white collar thieves in business, not just in dollars and cents, but in the number of participants too." It is pointed out that white collar employees steal more than $5 million in cash and merchandise alone from their employers every working day — more than a billion dollars a year. Many of these "thieves" can be found within the ranks of supervisory and executive personnel In addition to outright theft, this authority on employee ethics states that " . even larger sums go down the drain as a result of malingering on the job, falsification of labor vouchers, improper disposition of scrap and damaged material. . ." All these losses are finally reflected in higher price tags on everything we buy.

From the standpoint of helping strengthen the moral standards of our society, not to mention the cost of the things we buy, everyone of us has a stake in helping in whatever way we can to halt the rising tide of thievery in the nation's business enterprises.

Farm News This Week

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Sugar Beet Acreage In Co. Is Uncertain — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
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Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the upper 30's and overnight lows in the low 20's. Generally cold throughout the period. Normal high-low is 42-24.

Precipitation may total one-fourth inch or less as snow showers Tuesday or Wednesday, mostly over the north portions.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE SECOND DUTY

Lesson for February 16, 1969

Background Scripture: Mark 6 7-56.
Devotional Reading: 2 Corinthians 5 17 through 6 10.

As a boy I never was successful in building model airplanes. My problem was that I always wanted to start building them without taking the time to read the instructions which, at a glance, seemed too long and involved. Consequently, I finished few of them and those I finished were something less than what was intended by the manufacturer.

Rev. Althouse

This desire for shortcuts is common to many of us. We want to cross home plate before we have touched first base. We all would like the finished product, but few of us are willing to take the preliminary steps the product requires. We desire to be powerful, effective disciples of Jesus Christ, yet we shun the necessary first steps that must be taken along the way to that goal. We all would like to be graduates of the school of Christian living, but without having gone through the elementary grades of growth and development

Passion for shortcuts

A number of years ago a young stranger came to my study door. He told me that he had recently received a call into the Christian ministry. He had spoken to his pastor and the official body of his church, but when he learned that his denomination required four years of college and three years of seminary, he decided that he would have to look elsewhere. "I still believe God wants me to be a preacher," he told me, "but I can't see going through all that education when I'm ready to begin now. As he was driving by our church, the thought had occured to him that perhaps our denomination was less demanding in its requirements. "Isn't there some easier way?", he wanted to know. When I assured him there was not, he thanked me and left, never to return.

Delayed fishing trip

The disciples of Jesus might have experienced similar feelings. He had begun by calling them to "Follow me and I will make you to become fishers of men". (Mark 1:17 RSV) By the time we came to Mark 6, much has happened, but they still have not been sent out on their own. Now, at least, he is going to send them on their first "fishing trip."

Let us note, however, that he sends them forth only after they have completed a certain amount of training and preparation with him. They have spent many days listening to his preaching and teaching, witnessing his miracles, talking privately with him, praying and worshipping with him. They are not finished in their total preparation, but they are now ready to go forth for their first "solo" mission.

Duty close at hand

Often we lack that kind of patience. We become discouraged if we cannot reap the fruits of that which comes only after much practice, perseverance, and discipline. Shortly after writer Thomas Carlyle died, two friends met on a foggy London street. "So Carlyle is dead," said one. "Yes," replied the other, "he is gone, but he did me a very good turn once." "Did you ever see him or hear him?" his friend wanted to know. "No," replied the other, "but once when I was younger I became utterly discouraged and did not care whether I lived or died. One gloomy night, feeling I could stand my distress no longer, I wandered into a library where I found one of Carlyle's books, Sartor Resartus, lying open. My eye fell upon one marked sentence: Do the duty which lies nearest thee; which thou knowest to be a duty. The second duty will already become clearer. That sentence was a flash of lighning in my dark soul."

All of us would do well to heed that admonition, "Do the duty which lies nearest thee . . ." Instead of looking for more attractive advanced steps, let us take the first step before us and trust God in his own good time and way to provide the second. In living the Christian life as in building model airplanes, there are important first steps that must be taken before we can pass on to those that lie beyond.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Order Wheat Fertilizer

The practice of top-dressing winter wheat about the middle of March with nitrogen fertilizer has given good results Growers that are not planning to under-seed the wheat with alfalfa or clover are urged to make this application for increased yields Sand, shale, or gravel soils usually respond the best because of more leaching of the nitrogen from the soil The time of application will vary with weather condition but should be made about the time vegetative growth is starting.

To Transfer Silage

Livestock producers that have silage stored in a temporary silo and who plan to move the silage into an upright silo, should make this transfer during cool weather. When outside temperatures are from 30 to 50 degrees there will be less chance of heating and molding. The transfer should be made as rapidly as possible.

To Consider Hi-Moisture Corn

We're aware of growing interest in making hi-moisture corn for both dairy and fattening cattle. This corn can be stored in any good upright silo and lends itself to automatic feeding. Cultural practices do not differ from growing any good corn crop. This subject will get complete coverage at the Feb. 28 cattle feeding meeting in the Farm and Home Center.

• Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

County Adult Farmer program. (pork production and feeder pig production) Lincoln Independent School Building

7:30 p.m.—Farm Records Workshop Farm and Home Center

8:00 p.m.—Soil & Water Conservation District meet, Farm and Home Center

Thursday, February 20

10 a.m. — Poultry Educational meeting, Farm and Home Center

7 p.m. — Atlantic Breeders Northern Lancaster County District Meeting, Blue Ball Fire Hall

7:30 p.m. — Ephrata Young Farmer meet, Vo-Ag Room.

Friday, February 21

1 p.m.—Governor's Committee Meeting with farmers (Ag Land Preservation) New Holland Fire Hall

1 p.m. — Niagara Alfalfa and Tobacco meet, Intercourse Fire Hall

---

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NO. 701 GREEN PASTURES PIG STARTER PELLETS!

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Start Creep feeding No. 701 when pigs weigh 5 lbs. or are 7 days old and feed through 6th week when pigs should weigh about 35 lbs.

Amount Required

15 to 20 lbs. per pig.

Feed Per Lbs. Of Gain During This Period

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Field Tests Indicate:—

1. More uniformity in pigs, fewer runts.
2. More economical gains. Heavier pigs at 8 weeks.
3. Pigs may be weaned at six weeks This gives more time for proper conditioning of sow before re-breeding.
4. Easier to maintain farrowing schedule.

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TOP DRESS ALFALFA NOW: FOR WEED CONTROL IN ALFALFA — WE WILL ADD CHLORO IPC UPON REQUEST
PLOW DOWN CORN FERTILIZER NOW: — AND BEAT THE SPRING RUSH — AND THE WET WEATHER — AND SAVE TIME!

EARLY DISCOUNTS NOW IN EFFECT.

(WE WILL THANK YOU)

Meeting Minutes

Pa. Egg Marketing Assn.

[illegible] the resolution [illegible] the following [illegible] Egg [illegible] Farmers of Pennsylvania Poultry Week Management and its Relationship to Egg Production and Price Quality The vote was unanimous

The members decided that proposed changes to the by laws should be done at another meeting

A week end of study action or operating [illegible]

PRODUCTION PER COW BELOW JAN 1967 LEVEL

Production of milk per cow during January 1969 was well above a year earlier but considerably below production during January 1967 Average production per month at 775 pounds was up 30 pounds from January last year but 13 pounds below the January 1967 level

Milk cow numbers are estimated at 1 percent below a year earlier and unchanged from December Total milk production for the month was 563 million pounds up 3 percent from last year but about one percent below last month

January was a rather pleasant month Temperatures were mostly below freezing but quite steady Precipitation was much less than normal There was little snow cover for fall grains and forage seedings but the critical period is still to come

PENNA EGG PRODUCTION UP 2% FROM MONTH AGO

The Commonwealth's laying flock produced 284 million eggs in January an increase of 2 percent from December and 4 percent from a year earlier Rate of lay is 3 percent above December and 3 percent above one year ago

The Commonwealth's flock size decreased 1 percent for January but is slightly larger than our flock a year ago This is the first month of decrease in flock size since July 1968

● Miller

[illegible] of meeting on Page [illegible]

[illegible] were those [illegible] the following results [illegible] Lewis R. Snyder [illegible] Clarence Stauffer [illegible] Southwest Robert [illegible] Eastern Columbia R2 Southeast Carl E. Hess 846 Penn Grant Road Lancaster and Southern Amos Rutt Quarryville R2

During the business session minutes of the last annual meeting were read by Mrs Edna E Buckwalter Melvin G Rohrer read the treasurer's report Harlar N Keener read the auditor's report and John N Thomas Jr headed the nominating committee

Mrs Doris Thomas extension home economist and Arnold G Lueck associate county agent reported extension staff activities

Miss Ellen Garber assistant state home economics leader and Marion R Deppen assistant state extension director Pennsylvania State University also addressed the meeting

Accurate Records Needed In Modern Dairy Business

Dairymen who fail to keep up to date with the cost-to-labor income system of record-keeping, will be out of business by 1980 banking official declared today at the first statewide dairy herd management conference

Ralph Hipley vice president of Marine Midland Banks Inc Buffalo NY an agricultural banking representative pointed out that today's modern dairyman must keep records in much the same manner as city businessmen do or his chances of success are extremely low

The conference sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of The Pennsylvania State University was primarily designed for dairymen who work with large numbers of milk cows or plan to increase their herd size Approximately 250 Commonwealth dairymen participated in the session

Recordkeeping periods should be scheduled each day in the same way a farmer takes time to do his barn and field chores Hipley said Experience has shown that the dairymen who can be a valuable asset in this department he added

The banking official cautioned those attending the conference to carefully check the farm operation before attempting to secure a loan to expend the business Many times he said improvements in feeding and management program will rule out the need for additional funds to increase total income.

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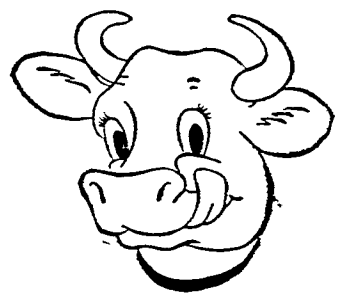

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C. E. SAUDER & SO
R D 1 East Ea[illegible]

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Jesse L Balmer, Lititz R. D. 4, won the championship of Maturity Group 4 with a yield of 217 bushels per acre growing YW 804 Single Cross (former Griffith SX 666). The yield was the highest in all state groups for the current contest. Jesse is a member of the Warwick FFA Chapter.

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SX 362 . 95-105 days to maturity
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Potato Industry Exposition Features Model Beet Factory

One of the largest exhibits of potato harvesting equipment will feature the Eastern Potato Industry Exposition to be held at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg March 26, 27 and 28.

It will be part of an extensive display of modern potato and vegetable machinery and equipment that will cover more than two acres of the spacious Farm Show exhibition area.

The latest machines used in the production, harvesting, handling, storing and packaging of potatoes and vegetables will be on display and demonstrated. Also to be exhibited will be a new 4-wheel drive tractor.

Eastern officials said early reports indicate 15 potato harvesters, perhaps more, will be exhibited by major manufacturers. In addition, a new harvester being introduced by a major manufacturer of farm equipment will be unveiled at the Exposition.

Among commercial exhibitors will be 14 chemical companies who will be displaying a full line of chemicals used in the production of potatoes and vegetables. Sprayer and irrigation equipment also will be on display.

An unusual feature will be a scale model display of a complete sugar beet factory and its operations.

Exposition hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 26 and 27, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 28. The event is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers, Inc., the Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

● Attention

(Continued from Page 1)

off and transports the manure out to the spreader. A scope pulled by a 10 horsepower tractor running on the walk-ways, pulls the manure in the gutters under the cages to the auger. It takes a day to clean the pen.

Ambrose figures production cost at 28 cents per dozen. "If I can get 35 cents per dozen across the board, I can make money," he said. "But you can't make money at 28 cents." Hanks reported that if large eggs are 40 cents on the Urner Barry report, you can figure average eggs across the board at 35 cents.

The birds are receiving 19½ hours of light. Artificial lights are turned on at 12:30 a.m.

Another phase of the Hanks' farm operation is a herd of 48 Jersey dairy cows. These are in partnership with Paul Trimble, his herdsman. Paul takes care of the cows completely.

"Jerseys are a breed of cow you can fall in love with," Paul said. "We went to Jerseys because our stalls were too small for the larger breeds." The herd was purchased as a unit in 1967 from Springfield, Vt. The herd has fine type, two classified at 89 points with beautiful udders and production records to 861 pounds of butterfat.

Trimble feeds about 40 pounds of silage a day per head. Short-feed is given at a 3 to 1 ratio. Hanks and Trimble are enjoying an $8 Jersey milk market from Turkey Hill Dairy having close to a 90 percent class most of the year.

The 81 acre poultry and dairy farm is located in Drumore Township at Fairfield.

HARVESTORE HOG MEETING

For All Interested Hog Farmers

WHEN — March 4, 1969 — 12:30 to 3:30 P.M.

WHERE — Lancaster Stock Yards Pavilion

SPEAKERS — Bertin Knoblauch, Low Point, Ill. — Hog Farmer
— Robert Eichelberger — Hog Consultant
— Earland Carlson — Corn Consultant

Hear about feeding high moisture corn to hogs.

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5/16 - 4 x 8 Exterior	$3.84
3/8 - 4 x 8 Exterior	$4.66
1/2 - 4 x 8 Exterior	$5.38
5/8 - 4 x 8 Exterior	$6.62
3/4 - 4 x 8 Exterior	$7.80
5/8 Under Layment	$7.47

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UNDER LAYMENT

1/8 - 4 x 8 — Reg. Hard Bd.	$1.48
1/4 - 4 x 8 — Reg. Hard Bd.	$2.48
1/4 - 4 x 4 — Reg. Hard Bd.	$1.20

PLASTER BOARD

3/8 - 4 x 8	$1.47
3/8 - 4 x 10	$1.84
1/2 - 4 x 8	$1.76
1/2 - 4 x 10	$2.20
1/2 - 4 x 12	$2.64

ROCK LATH

3/8 - 32' Bundle	$1.18
1/2 - 21½' Bundle	$ .99

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1 gal.	$1.95
5 gal.	$5.35

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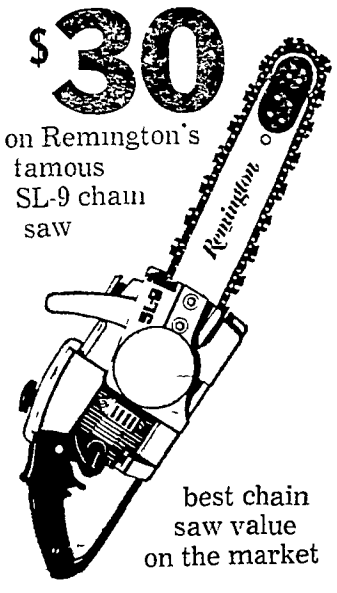

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Milk Promotion Plan Continued

Approval for continuation of the plan under which dairy farmers help finance milk promotion programs of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York, Inc., was announced this week

Dr A J Polland, market administrator, New York-New Jersey Milk Marketing Area, said he was authorizing the plan for the second straight year since almost no producer opposition was expressed during its first year of operation

His authorization permits handlers to again send "positive letters" to dairy farmers from whom they buy milk A dairy farmer who gets such a letter will be deemed to approve for one year, beginning April 1. deductions from his monthly milk check of three cents per hundredweight of his deliveries, unless he notifies the handler in writing that no deduction should be made.

This money is to be paid directly by the handler to the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York, Inc

A producer who does not receive a positive letter from his handler does not need to notify his handler since no deduction will be made from his check A participating producer may have his deductions stopped at any time by notifying his handler

Formal request for the financing plan was submitted to the administrator by Allied Federated Co ops, Inc; Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc, Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Inc, Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation, Inc, and United Milk Producers Cooperative Association of New Jersey

HONORED DAIRYMEN. (left to right) Harry Kreider, Quarryville R1; Robert Ulrich, Quarryville R1; John Harnish, 1036 Beaver Valley Rd., Lancaster, Vernon Umble, Christiana; Amos Rutt, Quarryville R2; Henry B. Leaman, 1891 Windy Hill Rd., Lancaster; Elmer Weber, Peach Bottom R1; J. Mowery Frey Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster; Calvin Beiler, Paradise R1; and Landis Weaver, Quarryville R2. These members were awarded certificates of recognition for high dairy production at the Atlantic Breeders Southern District Annual Meeting held Thursday night at the Methodist Church in Quarryville. Not present but also honored were William Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom R1 and Park Ranck, Ronks R1. During the business meeting, three sire reporting committeemen were elected. They are: Guernsey, Elam W. Mull, Quarryville R1; Holstein: John M. Harnish; and Robert W. Ulrich, Quarryville R1. L F. Photo

Eastern Co. Farmer Meet

The Eastern Lancaster County Adult Farmer Program meeting will be held next Wednesday night, February 19, at the Lincoln Independent School Building Starting time is 7 30 p m

The subjects to be discussed are the raising of feeder pigs and pork production M M Smith, County Agent, is the speaker

● Wheat & Feed

(Continued from Page 1)

allotment), but not in excess of the allotment Sign up ends March 21st

Farmers enrolled in either program, must maintain the conserving base (normal hay acreage) established for the farm They must also plant within the base or allotment on any other farm in which they have an interest

Diverted acreage must be eligible cropland This cannot be harvested and cannot be pastured between March 31st and September 1st

A meeting to explain the 1969 Wheat and Feed Grain programs will be held on **Tuesday, February 25th, at 7:30 p.m.,** in the downstairs meeting room at the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road

All farmers and other interested persons are invited to attend and learn the details of the wheat and feed grain programs

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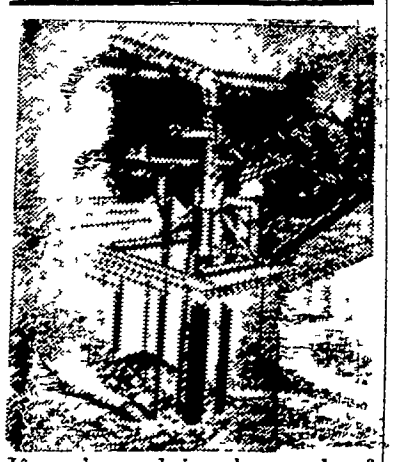

If you're a dairy, hog or beef farmer . . . the Sahlstrom Homogenator and Spreader is a better, less expensive way to handle manure See Sahlstrom . . . how it works . . . the advantages it can offer you.

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NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can prepare cows for good production at low cost

If you're not among the many good local dairymen who have started mixing NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special with your own grain to build a research-proved dry cow ration, it can pay you to check into this low-cost way of feeding dry cows.

New Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration, fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding, Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels, depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages. For example, if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality, you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality.

Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow ration, combining New Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain. Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight"—just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition—and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how new Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

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Scattered Cases Of Sheep Scab Reported

State Agriculture Department representatives are checking sheep flocks in Pennsylvania after scattered cases of sheep scab were reported in six counties

Dr Homer S Forney, of the Department's Bureau of Animal Industry, said 246 animals were found o be infested and 320 others exposed to the disease He said all of those animals had been dipped, under state or federal supervision, to destroy mites that cause skin scab

He urged sheep growers to avoid bringing any infested or exposed animals onto their farms Sheep scab, he added, damages hide and wool and seriously lowers the market value of animals infested by the disease

Six years ago, Pennsylvania had gained scab free status after intensive campaign to eliminate the disease from sheep flocks in the state There are more than 200,000 sheep on Pennsylvania farms, and more than 30,000 have been inspected since the first of the year, Dr Forney said

The six counties in which cases of scab have been reported are Chester, Dauphin, Franklin, Juniata, Lehigh and Mifflin

Counting Farmers' Noses To Be Done By Mail In '69 Ag Census

The census taker won't be paying farmers a visit next year

Instead, the 1969 Census of Agriculture will be taken by a questionnaire, mailed—not this January—but in January 1970 Farmers are required by law to complete and mail back the questionnaire within a reasonable time Followup procedures will be used to obtain missing reports

This "mail out, mail in" technique should prove cheaper than the "knock-on door" method used in 1964 and earlier years

Formerly, paid enumerators called on all farm operators to help them complete the questionnaires

Next year, though, farmers and ranchers will be on their own when it comes to filling out and returning the forms. It's assumed they have farm records to serve as a guide

Some statistical items will be reported in 1969 only for farms with sales of $2,500 or more Typical items are acres of crops irrigated, number of wheel-type versus crawler-type tractors, acres of alfalfa harvested, number of regular hired workers, tons of dry and liquid fertilzer used, acres of major crops fertilized, acres limed, inventory numbers of cattle, hogs, and sheep by age-sex classes, and number of grain-fed cattle sold.

In most respects, however, the 1969 Census and what it covers will be comparable to 1964 and earlier censuses

The definition of a farm has not been changed Places of less than 10 acres will be counted as farms if 1969 sales of agricultural products are at least $250 Places of 10 acres or more will also qualify as farms if sales amount to at least $50

Principal data items for all farms are total number of farms, acres in farms, average value of land and buildings per farm, cropland harvested, total land irrigated, acreage devoted to seven major crops, and numbers of major kinds of livestock on the farm

And all farmers in all counties will be asked again to give their age, value of all farm products sold (including forest products), days of off-farm work, recreation income, number of autos, trucks, tractors, combines, and corn pickers (including corn heads for combines)

Expenditure questions will include, as usual, purchases of feed, fertilizer, pesticides, lime, gasoline and other farm fuels, machine hire, farm labor, and livestock and poultry purchases.

In January 1971 there will be a followup census of major production trends on the specialized farming operations which produce most of our Nation's food and fiber

Plans for these supplemental census surveys are still on the drawing board, but they might *go something like this*

Dairymen who report dairy sales of $10,000 or more in 1969 might be asked Was any feed grinding or mixing done on your farm? What type of milking parlor did you have? What did you spend on health products?

Other specialized production for which this sort of additional imput or output data may be assembled are fruit, vegetables, livestock, poultry, cash grain, tobacco, other field crops, field seeds, hay, and miscellaneous items (including horticulture).

Of course, farmers and everyone esle will be participating in the Census of Population and Housing, to be taken as of April 1, 1970 This census will be the primary source of data on characteristics of farm and nonfarm people and housing Occupation in 1970 versus 1965, education, and net farm income after operating expenses are some of the facts to be recorded

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The U S Office of Education is downgrading Vo-Ag education by reducing it to a part time job at the Washington level, cutting out jobs, kicking the Future Farmers of America out of its quarters in a Federal office building Under a "reorganization" announced Dec 27, 1968, the Chief of Agricultural Services has been reduced to a program officer, and has been allocated only part-time responsibilities for agricultural education The agricultural staff was relegated to regional offices, and its personnel no longer designated as program officers. The office of the executive secretary of the Future Farmers of America is now a part-time operation The Office of Education says it will provide services of an employee to serve as advisor to FFA "on request."

WE WON

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According to results published in the U. S. D. A. 2-year combined summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests, 1966 - 67 and 1967 - 68, Babcock Beat All Competition In Income Over Feed and Chick Costs.

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Where in the World is Babcock? . . . Wherever eggs are produced at a profit!

Northeast Dairymen Can Survive

The dairy industry in the Northeast is basically sound, but to keep pace individual producers will either innovate or stagnate This view was presented by E C Charron of Agway, Inc. at the recent Farm and Home Week at the University of Delaware

He pointed out that the threats to dairymen in the Northeast are very real, but that they can be met

Charron blamed the demise of thousands of dairymen on what he described as the management lag — "Technical progress in farm production has moved at a much faster pace than farmer's adoption of decision making technology."

Looking to the future he said dairy farm incomes of $100,000 will be the rule rather than the exception Economic pressures will dictate large volume forcing dairymen to increase herd size above the one hundred cow level.

On the subject of corporate farming in the dairy business, Charron said the real consideration is "Can the traditional efficiency of the family farm successfully compete with the potential efficiency of the larger corporate farm?" He said it can and will but not without sacrifices and adjustments He said new government farm programs will be written for farmers grossing over $50,000 Those dairymen who fall below this standard will supplement their incomes with off-farm work

Family farms will give up some of their independence and rely more on technological advancements in feeding, forage production and materials handling.

Will milk substitutes be a problem? He said they will improve with age and eventually capture 15 percent of the market. Consumer concern about calories and cholesterol rather than price may be the determining factor.

State Grange Sets $5,000 Donation Goal For Work In Bahia

A goal of improved international good will was set today by the Pennsylvania State Grange for programs to be conducted in other countries, including Brazil where a Pennsylvania — Bahia partnership will be implemented with donations of hand cultivating tools suited to the agriculture and economy of that region

A Wayne Readinger, state master today said his organization has set $5 000 as a tentative goal for the work in Bahia although the total may run well over that figure" The Grange's aid to Bahia will be comparable, he said, to a "Goats for Guatemala" enterprise that it sponsored several years ago

Aid to the Bahians, Readinger indicated, will incorporate a self-help principle whereby those able to pay a nominal sum for a kit of axe, hoe, pick, shovel and machete will contribute to a revolving fund for extending the program's duration and its usefulness

Subordinate Granges throughout the state, of whnch there are 633 in 65 counties with a 60,000 total membership, are being asked to contribute to this worthwhile program Furman H Gyger, Kimberton, Grange representative on the Pennsylvania-Bahia committee, said plans for the work will be based on his personal observations made on a recent people-to-people visit to that country under Alliance for Progress auspices

The Grange also will help to sponsor the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program for fostering better world understanding, an activity which it has supported financially for the past twenty years A selected small group of Pennsylvania young men and women will have farm working vacations abroad while a comparable delegation from other lands will be hosted by Pennsylvania farm families.

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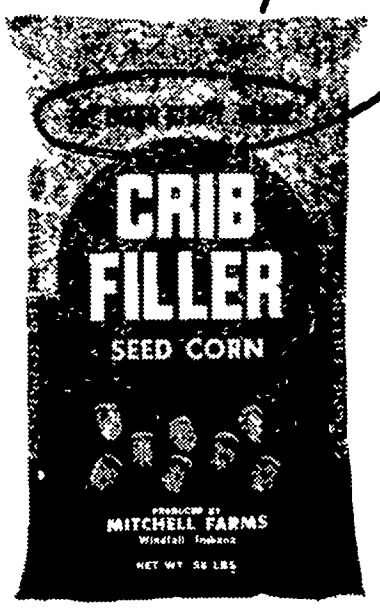

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Meat Inspection Questions

By Louis Moore
Penn State Market Specialist

Pennsylvania's livestock producers all have an interest in the Pennsylvania meat inspection law passed last July to conform with the Federal Wholesome Meat Act passed a year ago The Federal Act gives the states until December 15, 1969 to have inspection programs at least equal to Federal inspection The Secretary of Agriculture can give another year's extension to those states which are making substantial progress in that direction

The laws recently passed are to insure that the nation's consumers obtain only wholesome meat Producers express concern regarding the effect of the law on the future of the industry —will there be fewer markets for Pennsylvania livestock? Will the number of packers decline and will only the larger packers remain? How will it affect those who market only in small volume? Will producers be allowed to slaughter and market their own livestock?

We do not know the answers to these questions, but we know that at most we have only until December 15, 1970 to be at least "equal" to Federal inspection The producer exemption is an interesting case The Pennsylvania law has a liberal producer exemption "A producer who slaughters animals owned by him and sells the meat and products derived therefrom exclusively at retail is exempt" This allows producers to sell at farmers' markets, door-to-door, or retail at the farm and yet be exempt from inspection At the end of two years, however, when we must have a program at least equal to Federal, some changes will undoubtedly be required The Federal producer exemption provides that only persons who slaughter animals of their own raising and prepare the meat and meat food products exclusively for use in the owner's household by him and members of his household and nonpaying guests and employees are exempt This means that only producers who kill for their own use will be exempt two years from now.

Beef Consumption and Retail Prices

Beef consumption in 1968 will probably average near 109 pounds per person, up 3 pounds from 1967. The increase came from increased fed cattle marketings and larger imports of processing beef Despite larger supplies, beef retail prices have been running about 3 cents per pound higher than a year ago Fed cattle marketings during the first half of 1969 are expected to be considerably above year-earlier levels This will drop producer prices and insure consumers a large supply of beef in the coming year

Veal Consumption Declines

Twelve years ago, per-capita veal consumption was 9 5 pounds In 1968 it will be only 2 5 pounds Veal retail prices have been high and fewer people seem to have a strong desire for veal Consumers have substituted beef for veal in their diet

Producers have contributed to this decline in veal consumption There are fewer dairy herds than a decade ago, thus fewer calves are available for veal In addition, more beef- and dairy-type calves have been placed in feedlots to be fed out. This also reduces the number of calves used for veal

Lamb and Mutton Imports Increase

Lamb and mutton consumption, declining about one-quarter pound per person in 1968, is now down to 3 7 pounds This reflects smaller domestic production However, domestic production has been partially offset by increased imports Lamb imports have increased each month since May These increases have ranged from 42 to 320 percent In the past, nearly all imported lamb and mutton was used in processed meats In 1968, however, some imported frozen lamb cuts have been sold in food stores in the metropolitan areas of the East These cuts have been well received by consumers

---

Appointment of Richard W. McLaren as Chief "Trustbuster" for the new Administration lifted some eyebrows in Washington McLaren has represented some corporations, including the National Dairy Products Corp. against charges of anti-trust violations He comes to the sensitive job at a time when the situation is growing worse The Cabinet Committee on Price Stability issued a report Tuesday saying that the booming merger movement is centralizing economic power so much that is "may seriously impair the proper functioning of our competitive, free enterprise economy, and may threaten traditional American 'social and political values'" NFU President Tony Dechant said, "This is exactly what we have been pointing out about the corporate domination of agriculture markets Competition for many farm products is no longer working"

The first commercial shipment of fresh oranges from California to the east was made from Los Angeles in 1877.

Glassmakers used about 6 million tons of sand last year 1,600 tons of soda ash, and some 25 tons of lime

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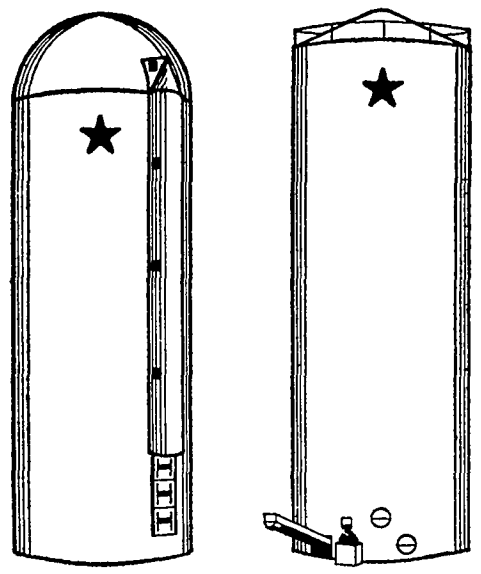

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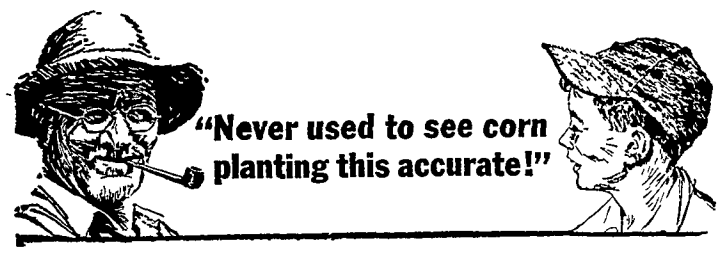

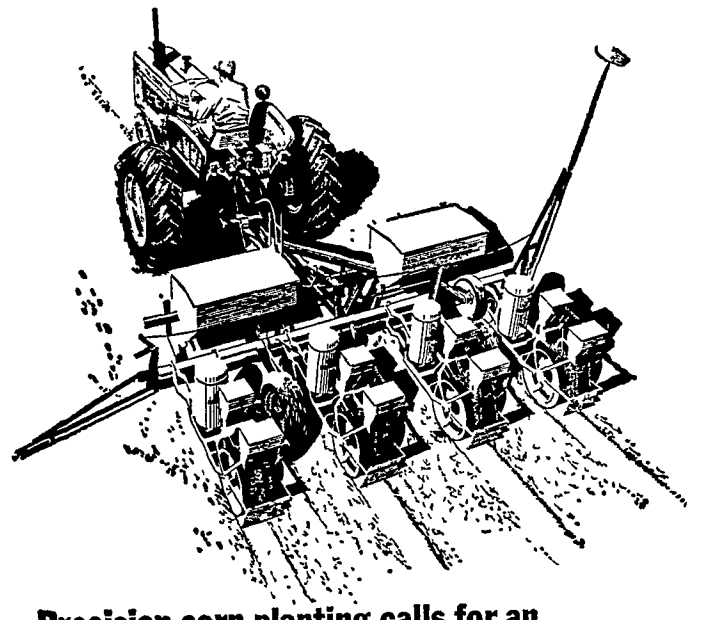

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The 500 Planter means *uniformity!* In seed spacing, seed depth, soil firmness, fertilizer application. Whether you drill or hill-drop, see how the 500 licks the seed-bounce problem! You pick seed opening equipment to fit your crop and soil. Get your corn in *right* with an A-C 500 Unit Planter!

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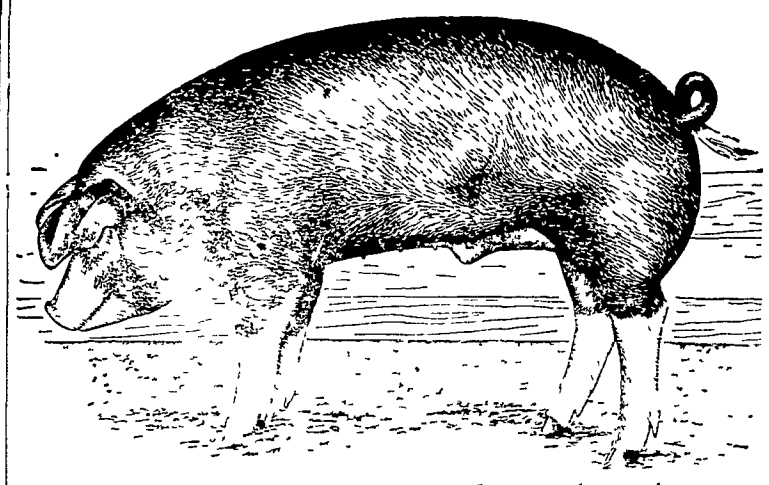

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● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

1300 lbs 28 75 30 25. Choice 1300 1400 lbs 28 35 29 75, high-Good and low Choice 27 75-28 - 60 Good 26 00 28 25. Standard and low Good 24 50 26 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 890 1000 lbs 24 60 25 25

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 75-21 25, few 21 25 22 10 Cutter 18 00 19 75. Canner and low Cutter 16 50 18

BULLS — Good 24 75 25 75. Utility and Commercial 23 75-25 75, couple 26 75-27 00

CALVES 503 — Vealers 1 00 3 00 lower although Cull 90-120 lbs mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 47 00-49 00. Good 44 00-48 00. Standard 40 00-44 00. Utility 34 00-39 - 00 Cull 90 120 lbs 29 00 35 00, 70 90 lbs 23 50-29 00

HOGS 344 — Barrows and Gilts 50-1 00 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195-225 lbs 22 60 23 00 US 2 200-240 lbs 21 60-22 00 US 2-3 195 240 lbs 21 00-21 50 US 2-3 265 285 lbs 19 00-20 00

SOWS — US 1-3 350-465 lbs 15 60-16 60

SHEEP 10 — Insufficient volume to test market trend

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Prime and 73 percent Choice This compares with 11 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice last week and 10 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice a year ago Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 28 85 and 1150 lbs, compared with 28 84 and 1152 lbs last week, and 27 11 and 1165 lbs a year ago Heifer supply mainly Average Good to Low Prime weighing 825-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1175-1375 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 31 00-31 25, Mixed High Choice and Prime 1100-1375 lbs. 29.75-31.00, Choice 950-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 28 25-29 75, Mixed Good and Choice 27 50 28 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 28 00 28 50, Choice 825 1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 00-28 00, Mixed Good and Choice 26 00-27 00

Sale Register

SAT FEB. 15 — 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods, 4 mi. W of Elizabethtown using Bainbridge road Turn right on Bossler road, near Good's Mennonite Church. Lancaster Co. Pa Terms by Norman L Zeager.

MON FEB 17 — 11 00 A M Public Sale of Livestock and Farm Implements. Located 3 mi N of Manheim, ½ mi off Rt 72. Elstonville, Lancaster Co, Pa Terms by Ernest Weaver

THURS. FEB 20 — 12 Noon, Public Sale of Reg Holstein Cattle, along Rte 230, 1st farm W. of Elizabethtown, 18 mi. S. of Harrisburg, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Jacob L. Kurtz, Est.

FRI FEB 21—8 00 P.M Public Sale, Black & White Holstein Farm at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion along Rt 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRI. FEB. 21 — 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of 20 to 30 Tractors and other Farm Machinery, by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., So. Race St., Myerstown, Pa.

SAT FEB 22—11:00 A.M. Clean Sweep Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Yorkshire, Landrace Cross Brood Sows, Shoats, Sucking Pigs, Household Goods and Antiques Terms by George W. Jackson & Son, located 1 mi. E. of Nine Points, 3 Mi. SW of Christiana along the Noble Rd., Lanc Co., Pa

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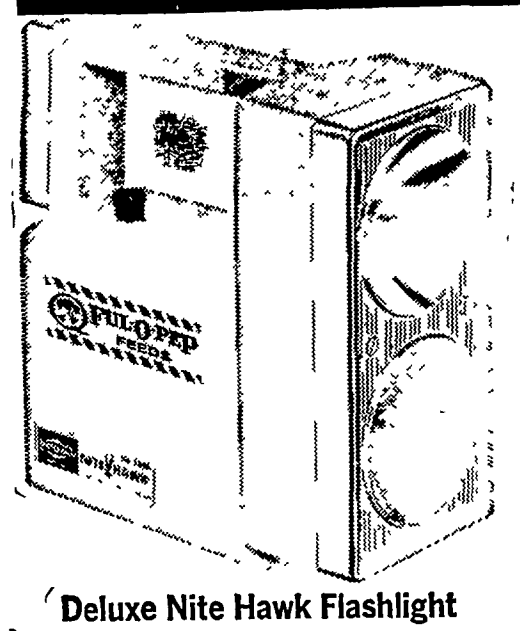
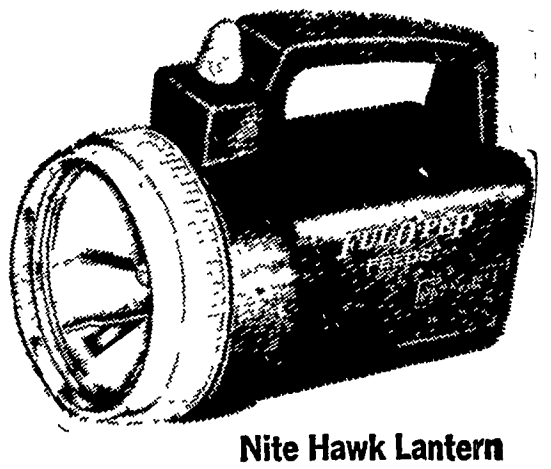


Deluxe Nite Hawk Flashlight

Ful-O-Pep's new dual beam lantern is the most versatile ever offered. It features the right light for every application. A brilliant spot beam concentrates light where you want it. The flood beam evenly diffuses light over large areas without bright spots or harsh shadows. A handy red flasher is a safety warning signal you can't miss. All three lights are dramatically combined in one break-resistant, rustproof case. Each lantern comes with battery included.



Nite Hawk Lantern

Ful-O-Pep's new economy lantern sheds just the right amount of light for any occasion. This sturdy all-purpose lantern is formed from high density polyethylene that will not rust nor break. It features a weatherproof switch, spring-cushion bulb, quick-connect battery leads, and a 3 inch vacuum aluminized reflector for perfect spot. The lantern is completely buoyant—it will not sink in water. Each lantern comes with battery included.

Purchase any of these feeds and get a Deluxe Nite Hawk Flashlight

5 ton Test Cow 16% or 20½ with or without Urea

1 ton Milk Replacer or Veal Formula

2 ton Calf Starter Pellets or Calf Ration

Purchase any of these feeds and get a Nite Hawk Lantern

3 ton Test Cow 16% or 20% with or without Urea

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1 ton Calf Starter Pellets or Calf Ration

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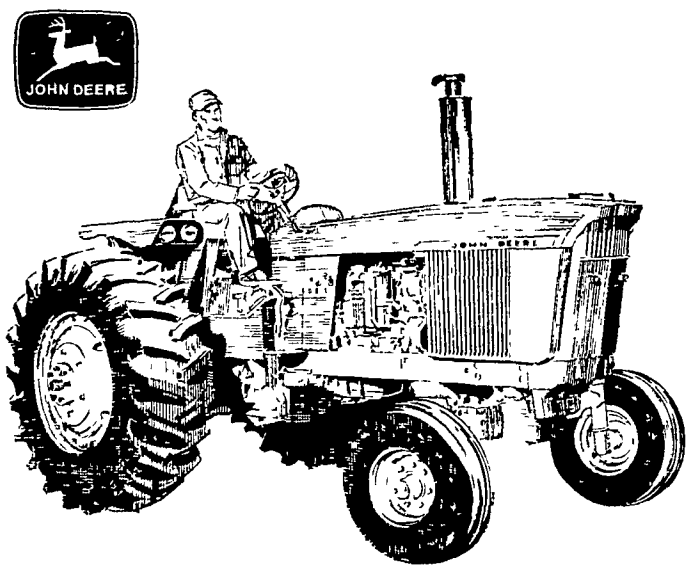

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Sale Register

FRI. EVE. FEB 21 — Martin's Sale Stables. Blue Ball, Pa. Horses 7 P.M. Ponies 6 P.M., Equipment 4 P.M. Terms by Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. FEB. 22 — 10 30 A M Gockley's Farm Equipment Auction at Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa., ½ mi. S. of Rt 897. Terms by Jacob H. Gockley

SAT. FEB. 22 — 9 A.M at Osceola, Tigoa Co., Pa at the Olin Farm, 155 Holsteins and Equipment.

WED. FEB. 26 — 9 A.M., Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

FRI. FEB. 28—11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment along Rt. 222, first farm N. of the Pa.-Md. State Line, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Ralph L. and Gwenyth L. Cramer.

SAT. MAR. 1, 1 P.M. sharp — Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Personal Property at R D. #1, Brogueville, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. Sale by Harold J. Walker, Executor of the David H. Walker

SAT. MAR. 1—Penna. Landrace Swine Breeders Association Show and Sale, Pa. Farm Show Building, Small Arena, Harrisburg, Pa. Show 10 A.M. Sale 1 P.M.

SAT. MAR. 1—10:00 A M. Farm Machinery Sale (5 Farms Sold). Terms by Sherlock D. Hackley of Long Point Farm, Oxford, Md. Sale location at Cook's Hope Farm, Easton, Md.

SAT MAR. 1 — 10 A.M. At Enyedy Farm at Big Flats, 4,500 laying hens and poultry equipment, farm machinery, household goods

SAT. MAR. 1—Another All Day Community - Farm Sale at Georgetown on Rt. 896, 6 mi. SE of Strasburg. Sponsored by Bart Twp. Fire Co. (Watch for large ad.)

TUES. MAR 4 — 11:00 A M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment along Rt. 222, between Lancaster and Ephrata, Pa at Sandy Beach. Sale by Isaac F. Wenger, Leola R#1, Pa.

TUES. MARCH 4 — 12 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 2 mi. East of Mt. Joy along Newcomer Road. Sale by Paul S. Miller.

WED. MAR. 5 — 12 00 Noon. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, some Antiques and Household Goods, Located 1½ mi. S. of New Danville along road to Conestoga Center, 5 mi. S. of Lancaster. Terms by Park R. Hershey.

SAT. MARCH 8 — 10 A.M. Annual Spring Sale of Livestock, Hogs, Farm Equipment, Tools, and Household goods by Samuel Schlaugh and Sons, between Alleghynville and Maple Grove Park, Berks County, Pa.

WED. MARCH 12 — 8.30 A.M. Large annual all-day spring farm equipment sale. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

SAT. FEB. 15—10 30 A M. Public Sale of Machinery and Tools located one mi. E. of Atglen, 2½ mi. W. of Parkesburg, on Upper Valley Road, West Sadsbury Twp, Chester County. Terms by order of Paul Grube for Amos Grube Estate.

SAT. MAR. 15—Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located along Rt. 897, 1 mi. N of Fivepointville. Terms by Aaron H. Martin.

SAT. MARCH 15—Public Sale of Farm Equipment, located ¼ mi. N. of Leola on North Maple Ave., Leola, Terms by Leroy N. Eberly.

SAT. MARCH 22—Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods, located 5 mi. N. of Manheim on the corner of Cider Press Road and Shoemaker Road, Manheim R. D. #4, Terms by Stanley G. Greiner.

SAT. FEB. 22—11:00 A M. Public Auction of 14 open Hol. Heifers and Farm Machinery, Terms by J. Walbert Willis, owner, (Chesterville) Kennedyville, Md.

Mail Box Market

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

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For Sale—AKC Reg. Saint Bernard pups Nicely marked. 5 yr. old Standard Bred Carriage Horse (man's Horse) John R. Glick, 2 mi. E of Quarryville, along Pumping Station Road.

For Sale—3500 KW generator; Kitson Honey Wagon; 1958 Chev. Sedan. Call 733-6802 after 8 P M.

Sale Register

SAT. FEB. 22—10 A.M. Public Sale of complete dispersal of Farm Machinery, Dairy and Household Goods located 4 mi from Elizabethtown. Terms by Lloyd L. Keener.

WED. MARCH 26 — 9:00 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

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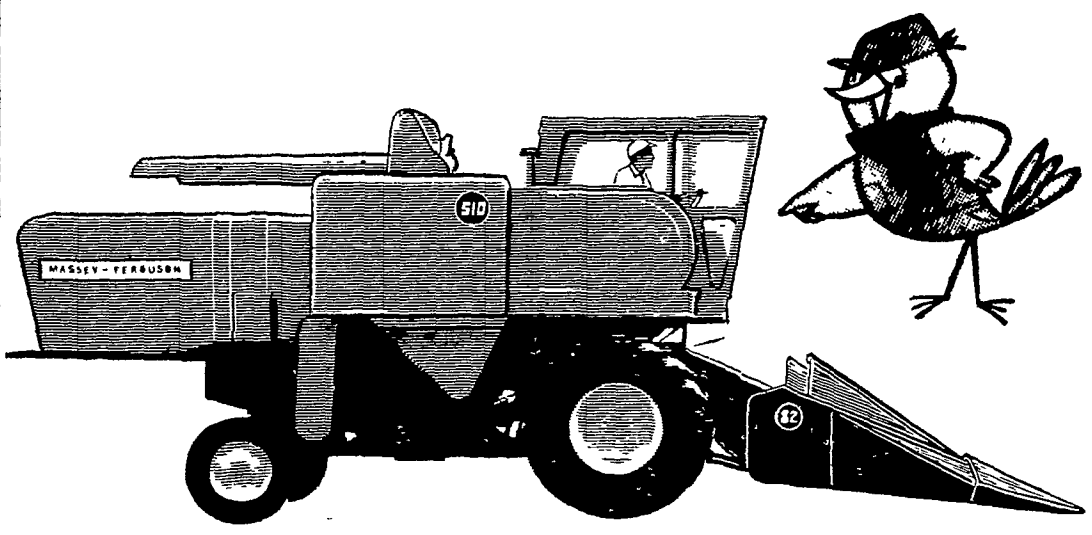

MF's Early Bird Promotion has begun Now you can save up to $900 on the purchase of a Quick-Attach MF combine and corn head.

MF Quick-Attach The quickest anywhere So simple that after a few practice tries, one man can change from corn head to bean table in less than 5 minutes The latches, locks and couplers are designed for the easiest possible fastening. Combine hydraulics do the lowering and lifting.

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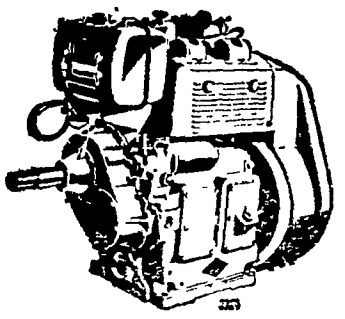

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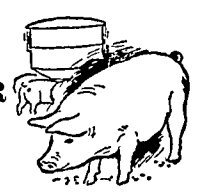

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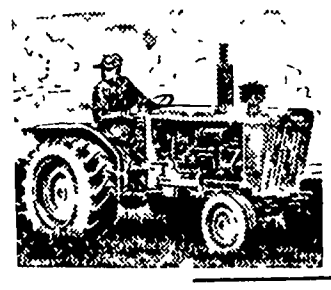

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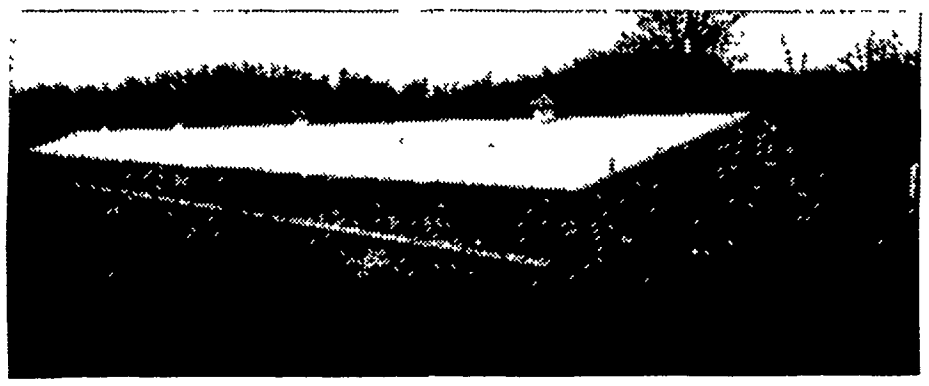

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SECOND SECTION

Pennsylvania Turkeymen Meet

Eighty Pennsylvania turkeymen met at the Hershey Motor Lodge for an educational meeting last week The growers present represented over 1,300,000 turkeys, which is approximately 70 per cent of Pennsylvania's production Dr D D Moyer, Virginia Polytechnic Institute Turkey Specialist, was the featured speaked Dr Moyer reminisced, calling the growers attention to the days when the turkey was the festive bird for the Holiday Season However, the industry has started producing turkeys on a year round basis He pointed out that, unfortunately, total turkey consumption has not increased with the rapid increase in production, and stated that as of January 1, 1969 there were 322 million pounds in storage He said the turkey industry is challenged with learning how to sell turkeys on a year round basis or go back to seasonal production Further processing for utilizing one-third of the turkey production has not increased, and that there was a reduction in the sale of whole birds in 1968 Consumption dropped one pound per capita over the previous year.

In discussing some of the turkey health problems, Dr Moyer stated that 48 per cent of the losses are due to managerial problems. Cholera has taken a terrific toll in the south and mid-west. Some flocks have experienced losses up to 50 per cent He stated that cholera can be controlled by following strict sanitation standards, and pointed out that where farms have a continuing brooding operation of many ages, they never have an opportunity to depopulate to break the cycle. Vaccination crews and sales people have been known to carry the disease from one farm to another

Dr. Moyer concluded his presentation by showing slides of some of the model turkey installaions in Virginia including some of the breeding flocks and tom houses.

A panel consisting of Donald Turrill (Laughlintown), Paul S. Konhaus (Mechanicsburg), Ira Gotshall (Birdsboro), and Andrew Ludwig (Ephrata) discussed the topic, "How Pennsylvania Turkey Producers Can Compete In Today's Market" Mr. Turrill feels that the Pennsylvania grower has a very good opportunity to move birds into the industrial gift market and to sell to the small retailer who is interested in premium quality and willing to pay a premium price. The Turrill operation was started 31 years ago with 75 birds and has grown to a 28,000 bird operation, with all of the birds being processed and sold in Western Pennsylvania. Due to high standards only top quality birds are offered as whole birds and the others used in further processing operation.

Paul Konhaus, who grows 30,000 birds, told the group that birds can be marketed profitably if the quality is right. He markets his entire flock in the

(Continued on Page 27)

PANEL TURKEY MEETING (left to right), Paul S. Konhaus, Mechanicsburg; Donald Turrill, Laughlintown; James Hoover, Moderator, Quaker Oats, Representative, Andrew Ludwig, Ephrata; Ira Gottshall, Birdsboro.

Southeastern Dairy Conference Set For Tuesday, February 18

The 4th annual Southeastern Dairy Conference will be held again at the Guernsey Barn, East of Lancaster on Route 30. The date and time is February 18 from 9:30 a.m to 3:30 p m. The snow date is February 19.

The theme for this year's conference is "Dairy Management". Door Prizes, refreshments and displays will also be featured. The conference is sponsored by Allis-Chalmers, Curtis Breeding Service Inc.; John W. Eshelman & Sons and New Holland Supply Co. Inc.

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Door Prizes will be awarded — Special Drawing for Children.

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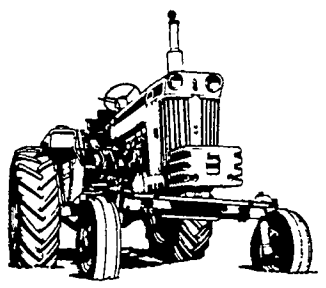

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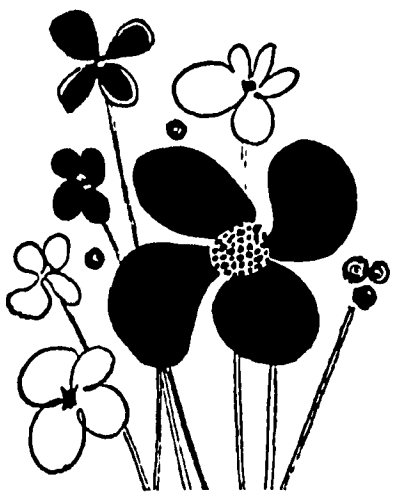

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Salmon Specials

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Again in February canned salmon will be on the list of plentiful foods available for the thrift-minded shopper And if you are interested in serving tasty dishes to your family and friends you are in luck, too For you can come up with some mighty flavorful meals featuring salmon.

When you have a cozy group of five or six friends over for a casual supper, try this delicious new recipe for Salmon Shortcake The biscuits, made with all-bran cereal are moist, tender and gently flavored with curry

The thick sauce, rich with sour cream and chunks of salmon rounds out the unique flavor combination Serve garnished with parsley and a lemon twist. Then all you need to prepare are a vegetable accompaniment such as buttered green peas and a colorful molded salad

SALMON SHORTCAKE

- ½ cup all-bran cereal
- ⅔ cup of milk
- 1½ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon curry powder
- ⅓ cup soft shortening
- 2 cups (1 pound can) salmon
- ¼ cup green pepper, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons regular margarine or butter
- 2 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1¼ cups (10½ ounce can) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1½ cups dairy sour cream

Combine all bran and milk, let stand until most of moisture is taken up Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and curry powder. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal Add all-bran mixture, stirring only until combined Turn dough out on lightly floured board and knead gently a few times. Roll out to ¾-inch thickness. Cut with a floured 1-¾ inch biscuit cutter, place on ungreased baking sheet Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) about 12 minutes or until golden brown

Drain salmon; remove bones and skin; break into chunks Cook green pepper and onions in heated butter until tender, stirring occasionally Stir in flour, seasoning, soup and sour cream Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to bubble Add salmon chunks and continue cooking, stirring gently, until salmon is heated To serve, split hot biscuits in half For each serving, spoon about ½ cup salmon mixture over 2 bottom halves; cover each with biscuit tops Spoon remaining sauce over tops of biscuits Serve at once, from a chafing dish if you wish. Makes about 6 or 7 servings

"BYE BABY BUNTING." When baby goes "bye, bye," tuck him into this lacy bunting. It makes the perfect bundle for a carriage ride or a visit to grandmother's house. The dainty lace texture is knitted of worsted yarn. The garment has a zippered front opening and a hooded cap. The sizing is 6 months or 1 year. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 3880.

SALMON LOAF

- 1 can (1 pound) salmon
- ½ cup milk
- 3 cups soft breadcrumbs
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- ⅓ cup salmon liquid
- 3 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper

(Continued on Page 20)

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FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 7

Society of Farm Women 7 met at the home of Mrs Jacob Kreider, Kinzers R1, last Saturday. Mrs Harold Eby, president was in charge.

State convention reports were given by Mrs Paul Skiles and Mrs Chester Clark. A vocal solo was given by Jacqueline Kreider

During the program, members displayed and talked on their hobbies. The next meeting will be March 8 at the Leacock Presbyterian Church social room Members of Society 10 will be entertained

SOCIETY 24

Society of Farm Women 24 met at the home of Mrs Jacob Garber, New Holland, with Mrs C. Leo Snader, new president, in charge. Reports were given on the State Farm Women's Convention in Harrisburg by Mrs Landis Myer, Mrs Morris Sauder and Mrs. Snader

Mrs. Garber led devotions. The group will entertain at Embreeville State Hospital and hold a rummage sale

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Joseph Greiner, 15 Forest Hill Rd, Leola, on Feb 26 at 7 30

SOCIETY 16

Society of Farm Women 16 held an all day meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs Roland Mendenhall, Nine Points.

Mrs William Horner assisted Mrs Mendenhall in entertaining The members enjoyed a covered dish luncheon and made 13 dozen cancer pads during the course of the day.

The afternoon speaker was Mrs Martin Greenleaf, secretary of the State Farm Women Associartion who reported on the recent convention.

On March 8, Society 16 will be entertained by Society 13 at the Lampeter-Strasburg School

THIS CUNNING LITTLE DOLL sleeps the day away. She is a wise choice for a child's first doll because she is soft to cuddle and has a gentle embroidered face. Her pink body is made of rug yarn, with a mop of brown hair. She is dressed in rick rack trimmed pajamas and sleeps in a fleece bunting. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PPE 1381.

SOCIETY 12

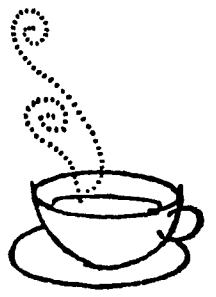
Society of Farm Women 12 met at the home of Mrs John Kendig, Conestoga R1, last Tuesday afternoon with 27 members sewing a total of 910 cancer pads

Mrs Katie Brenner was in charge of devotions Miss Ethel Kendig, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

It was voted to donate $100 to the Farm and Home Center and to support the County Project, the Halfway House Plants were sent to two members in the hospital recently

(Continued on Page 21)

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

How To Debone Chicken Breasts

Place the chicken breast skin side down on cutting board

With a sharp knife cut through the white gristle at the neck of the keel bone (the dark bone in the center of the breast)

THOMAS

Bend back and press flat to expose the keel bone, then loosen the bone by running the tip of your index finger around both sides of the bone and remove it either in one or two pieces

Working on one side of the breast, insert the tip of the knife under the long rib bone, working it underneath the bone and cutting free from the meat

Separate the meat from the rib cage by cutting around the outer edge of the breast up to and through the shoulder joint, thus removing the entire rib cage

Turn the breast around and repeat the method on the other side

Working from the ends of the wishbone, scrape the meat away from each piece of the bone, then cut out the wishbone

Slip the knife underneath the white tendons on either side of the breast to loosen and pull out.

You can remove the skin if you want and use it with the bones as stock for soup

Tips On Washing Durable-Press Garments

Wash and dry durable-press and wash-and wear garments in small loads

Wash whites separately

If possible, use laundry equipment with special cycles for these new garment finishes

Check appliance instruction

(Continued on Page 20)

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CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY STARTING MARCH 1st

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon lemon juice
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Drain salmon, save the liquid Flake salmon Heat milk Add breadcrumbs and butter or margarine and let stand 5 minutes Add salmon liquid and beat until smooth Add egg yolks, green pepper, onion, lemon juice, pepper, and salmon; mix well Beat ⅛ teaspoon lemon juice with eggwhite until stiff Fold into lemon mixture Pour into a well greased 1-½ quart loaf pan. Bake at 375 degrees 40 to 50 minutes Loosen from sides of pan with a spatula and invert on a serving platter Serve plain or for a variation, with onion sauce. 6 servings

* * *

SOUFFLE SALMON SALAD

1 can (1 pound) salmon
1 package (3 ounce) lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
½ cup cold water
½ cup salad dressing
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper, as desired
½ cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon grated onion
Salad greens

Drain salmon and flake. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water Add cold water, salad dressing, vinegar, salt, and pepper Beat until smooth Chill until slightly thickened Whip until fluffy Fold in celery, parsley, onion, and salmon Pour into a 1-quart mold Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens 6 servings

* * *

SALMON CAKES

4 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can (1 pound) salmon
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
4 tablespoons chopped parsley
4 eggs, lightly beaten
4 cups fine fresh bread crumbs (8 slices)

Melt butter in a skillet and in it cook the onion until transparent and tender. Remove from skillet and place in mixing bowl Add salmon, including the juice in the can, the salt, mustard and parsley and mix well Add eggs and stir in the bread crumbs Shape into large flat cakes Roll cakes lightly in flour and saute them in butter until browned on both sides and hot through. Serve with tartar sauce

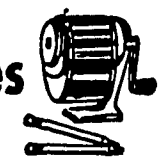
* * *

SALMON MUFFINS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons double acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 can (7-¾ ounces) canned salmon, flaked

Combine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar in mixing bowl With a pastry blender or fork tines, cut in the shortening until it is broken into fine particles Mix milk and egg, add to shortening-flour mixture and stir gently until dry ingredients are moistened to make a lumpy batter Fold in the flaked salmon Fill greased muffin cups ⅔ full and bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes Recipe makes 1 dozen muffins

Correspondence Courses



GET LOW-DOWN ON PENNSYLVANIA CORN HYBRIDS

Want the low-down on hybrid corns for Pennsylvania's agriculture?

Reports of corn performance studies and commercial hybrids corn tests are included as supplements to The Pennsylvania State University's correspondence course on small grains

From prehistoric times, corn has been the most important single crop in North America For livestock feeding, it is the leading grain

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Selection of a hybrid suitable to each farmer's purposes, soil, length of growing season and other environmental factors is a critical decision

Over 140 hybrids are included in the reports of corn performance studies and tests A copy of the 1969 Agronomy Guide is also included with the correspondence course.

Send your name and address with $3 00 to Small Grains, Box 5000, University Pork, Pennsylvania 16802 There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 19)

book or ask a serviceman about cooling down procedures in laundry appliances without these special cycles.

Follow manufacturer's instructions for laundering before using bleach

Refer to garment hangtags for answers to laundering questions

Dry durable-press garments in automatic clothes dryers for best results

As soon as tumbling stops, remove clothes from dryer and place on hangers to prevent wrinkling

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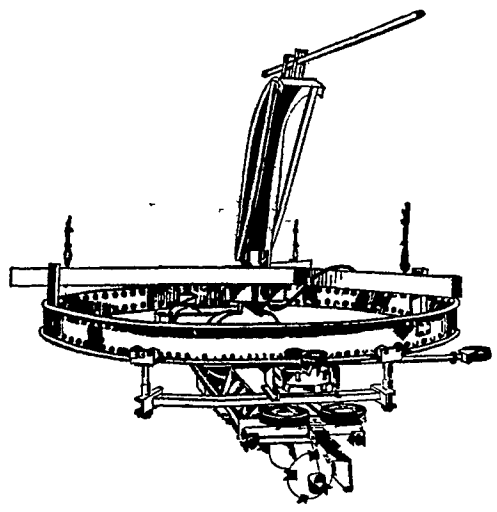

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Fred Frey, Mgr.
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Quarryville, Penna. 17566

An effort to move food stamps out of the USDA is developing. One thing seems sure, the Food Stamp Program — an idea originated by Farmers Union — is going to be expanded and improved. Making the USDA the whipping boy for the nation's failure to provide for hungry and undernourished people evades the central issue, which has been lack of money and lack of legislative authority. But if anyone doubts that the problem is finally going to be a major concern of the Congress, it should have been removed Wednesday when the U S. Public Health Service presented its shocking report on hunger and malnutrition.

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solution nitrogen made by Agway, applied by Agway-

PENNSYLVANIA EGG PRODUCTION UP 8% FROM MONTH AGO

The Commonwealth's laying flock produced 278 million eggs in December, an increase of 8 percent from November and 2 percent from a year earlier. Rate of lay is 6 percent above November, and at the same level as a year ago.

The Commonwealth's flock size increased 2 percent for December, and is 2 percent larger than our flock a year ago. This is the largest flock size estimated for the Commonwealth since January of 1967, and follows a trend started in August of larger flocks.

Price received by farmers (an average price) for eggs was up again to the year's high estimated for September — 45 cents A good note for the year to go out on.

The January-November cumulative egg-type hatch was 21,645,000 birds, 3 percent below the 1967 comparable period.

Stocks of all eggs in cold storage November 30, 1968, were 22 million cases, 15 percent less than a year earlier.

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 19)

The next meeting March 15 will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Witmer, Conestoga R2.

SOCIETY 25

Society of Farm Women 25 met last Saturday at the home of Mrs Melvin Groff, Lancaster R6. Mrs Glenn Nauman, president, was in charge Devotions were in charge of Mrs Albert Graybill

The gift of the month was won by Mrs Richard Gregory. Reports of the state convention were given by Mrs Chester Eshleman and Mrs. John Henderson

The group will be entertained on March 11 by Society 22 at the Covenant United Methodist Church, Lancaster.

A donation was voted to the Cancer Society and $50 to Halfway House Each member selected a secret friend from Conestoga View. An exchange student from France, who is attending Penn Manor High School, spoke on the customs and ways of her country

Mrs. Harry Scheid gave a demonstration on weed craft. The next meeting will be held March 8 at the home of Mrs. Sterling Elmer, Lancaster R6, with Mrs Frank Reapsome as hostess.

SOCIETY 14

Farm Women Society 14 met at the home of Mrs Arthur Groff, 1254 Lime Valley Road, on Wednesday, February 12

Devotions were in charge of Miss Mary Mellinger The ladies sewed 146 cancer pads Mrs Ira Herr, Gap, was taken in as a new member A donation of $20 00 was given to Christs Home, Paradise

The program was the reading of the local By-Laws, convention reports and reading of the resolutions

The next meeting will be held March 12 at 1 30 p m at the Hellenic Orthodox Church, Hershey Avenue, Lancaster The speaker will be the Rev Alexander Deromis and his topic will be 'The Eastern Orthodox Church" There will be a tour of the church and each person is asked to donate $1 00 for coffee and Greek pastry which will be served by the women of the church

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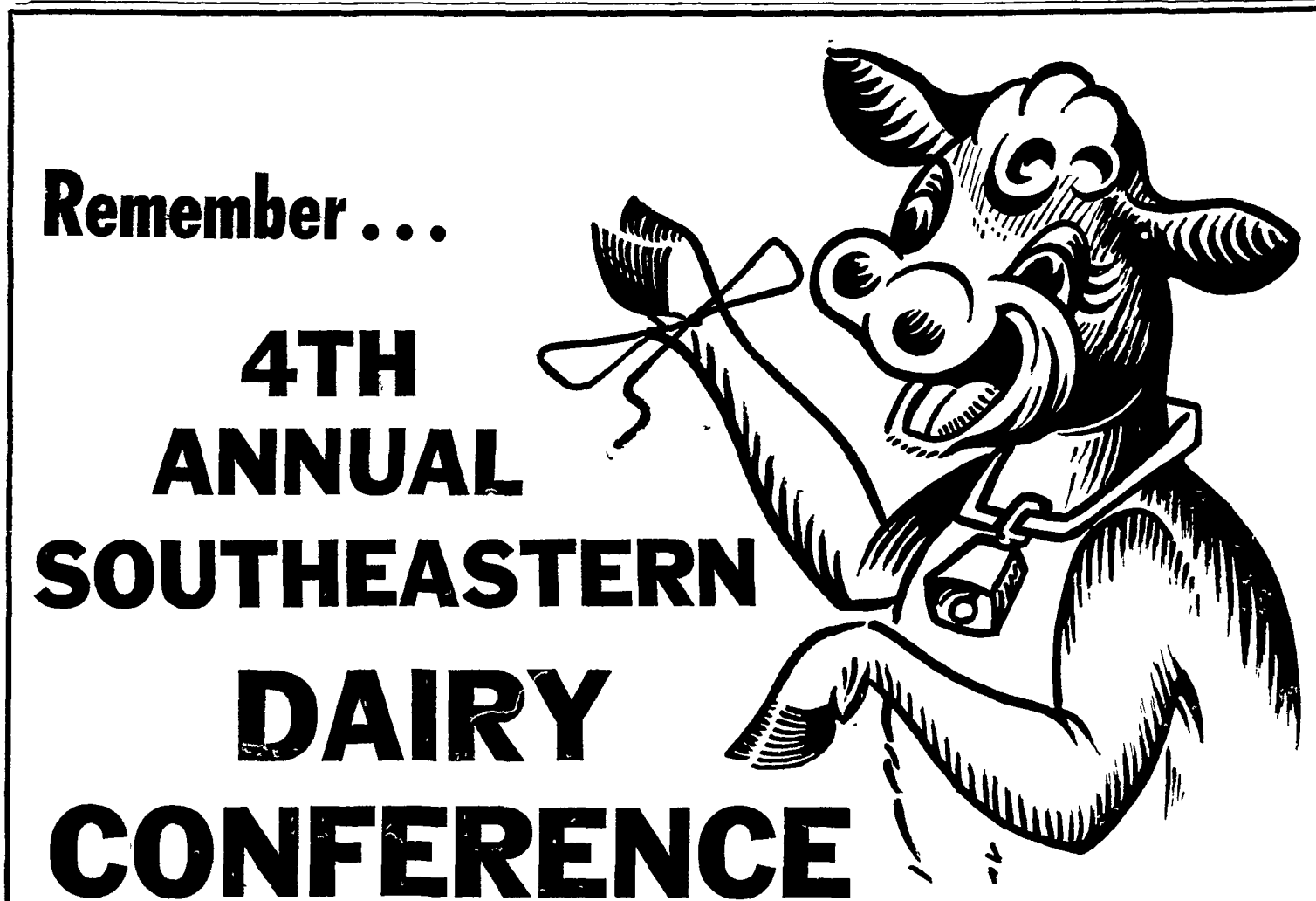
Another example of a hazardous life is that of a long tailed cat in a house full of rocking chairs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Secretary of Agriculture Hardin began his term with a recorded statement that anybody who telephoned Area Code 202, DU 8-3724 could hear, and it emphasized farm income as his major concern The statement said: "So long as returns for capital and labor invested in agriculture are below those of the American economy generally, one of the foremost concerns of the Department must be farmers' income."

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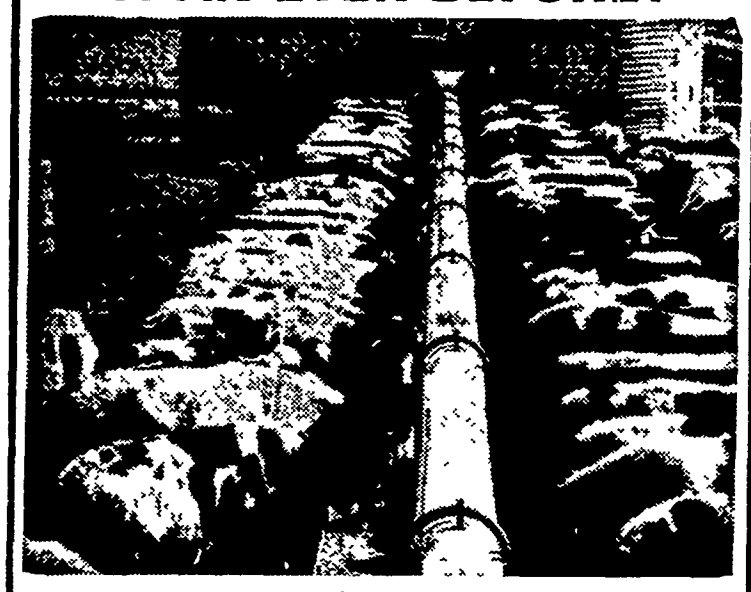

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LANCASTER FARMING

Edward Schaich

Artist's Display Wins Award

Edward Schaich, Lititz R4, staff artist at New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corp, received a "Best of the Year" award for his design of a point-of-purchase display featuring New Holland model farm toys

Schaich received the award at the 1969 Delaware Valley Graphic Arts Exhibit which was held in Philadelphia. John Maddox, awards chairman made the presentation

The "tax loss farming" bill (S 500) was introduced by Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont) on Wednesday with 25 co-sponsors. A companion bill (HR 4257) was introduced Thursday by Congressman John Culver (D Ia) with 5 co-sponsors The legislation limits writing off of farm losses against non-farm income of more than $15,000 and should stop the scandalous taxsupported invasion of rural America by Wall Street bankers, entertainers, oil millionaires, and other economically favored citizens. The bi-partisan list of co-sponsors in the Senate reads like an honor roll—Bayh, Bible, Brooke, Church, Eagleton, Harris, Hart, Hartke, Hatfield, Hughes, Kennedy, McCarthy, McGee, McGovern, Mansfield, Mondale, Montoya, Moss, Muskie, Nelson, Pearson, Saxbe, Yarbrough, and Young of Ohio The House co-sponsors are Frank Evans (Colo), Lee Hamilton (Ind), Jonathan Bingham and Richard McCarthy (N.Y.), and Henry Reuss (Wis.). Significantly, the list of backers is bi-partisan Equally important, an impressive list of farm groups has joined the Farmers Union in support of the legislation — Grange, NFO, Farm Bureau, Midcontinent Farmers Association, Farmland Industries Co-op, and the National Association of Farmer Elected Committeemen.

Some ships are equipped with underwater jet nozzles, to aid them in turning or steering in close quarters.

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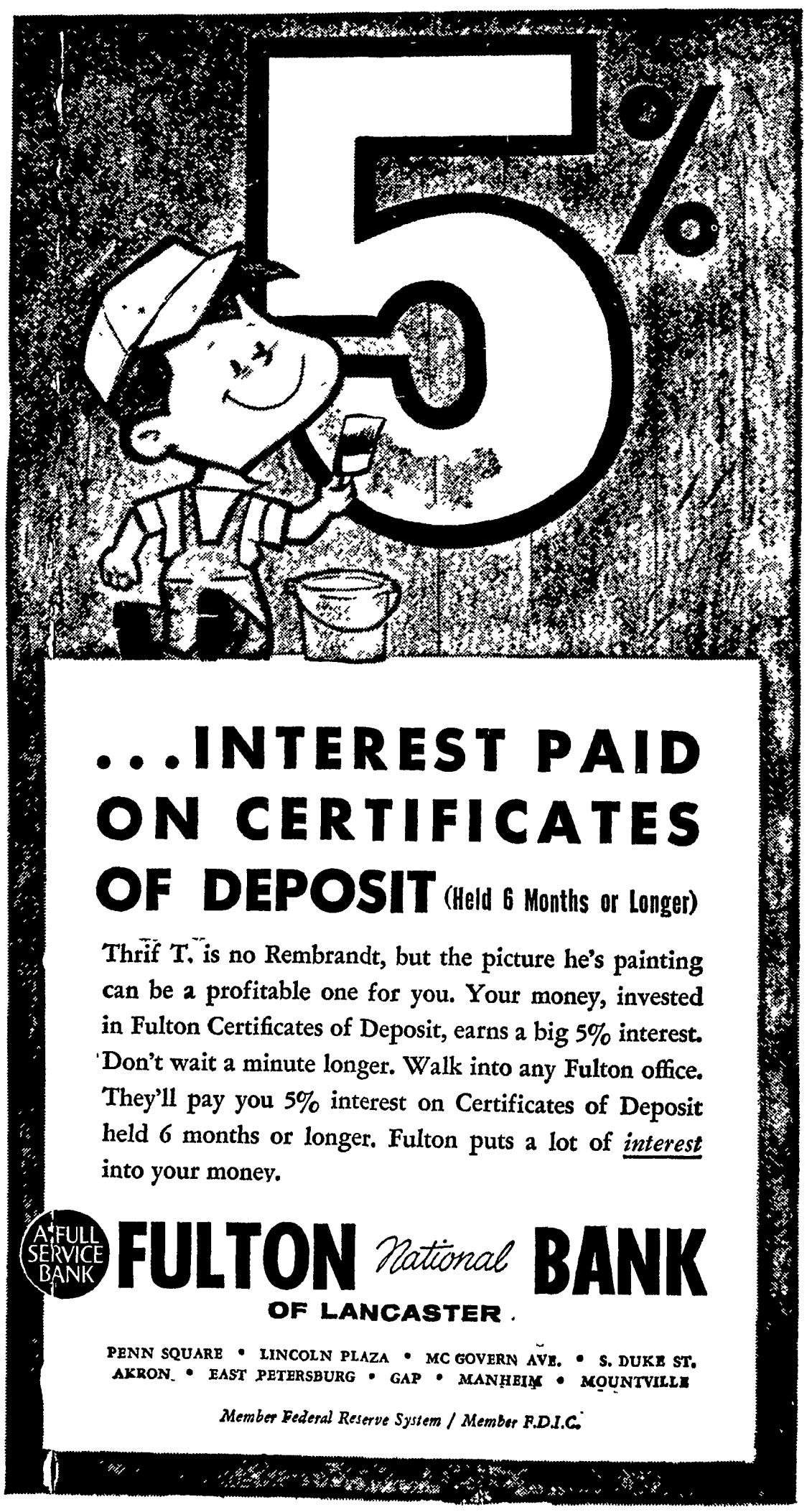

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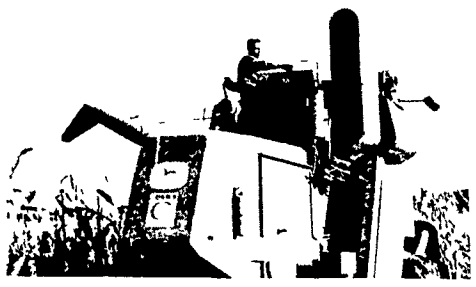

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Leafy, Fine Stemmed: Promor combines high yields with fine-stemmed quality Leafy . nutritious . . palatable

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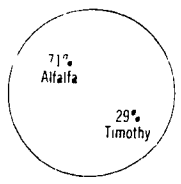
NOCULIZED: Has nitrogen-fixing bacteria inside the seed . . ready to plant.

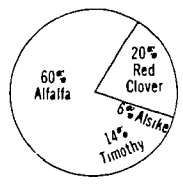
FORMULA 1-A



A scientific alfalfa-timothy formulation for the farmer who has been sowing straight alfalfa or his own alfalfa-grass combination. 1-A helps progressive grassland farmers reach new high levels of high-quality forage on good, fertile, well-drained soil

All alfalfa varieties used are newer, improved types

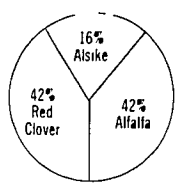
FORMULA 2-A



Proves very useful where chances of alfalfa success are more of a "borderline" proposition, or where experience tells you to expect variable performance in different parts of the same field.

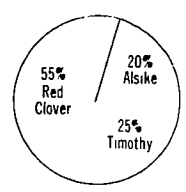
No common alfalfas are included. The combination of varieties used offers more disease resistance.

FORMULA 4-C



Vigorous, proven Alfalfa and Clover Used primarily in Southeastern Pennsylvania in rotations on winter grain fields where Timothy was fall-sown with grain Varieties selected on the basis of long experience, with users' needs firmly in mind. No common alfalfa is used We include only named varieties that have pleased Hoffman customers when bought as certified strains The red clover portion of 4-C offers better disease resistance and higher yieldability.

IMPROVED ECONOMICAL



1969 model of a long-time Hoffman favorite The older mixture from which this Formula was developed has been used by many Hoffman customers over a long span of years. This widely adapted clover-base formula will come through well over a broad range of soil and climatic conditions. It is not quite as demanding in its lime and drainage requirements as alfalfa seedings.

Using several strains of red clover improves disease resistance.

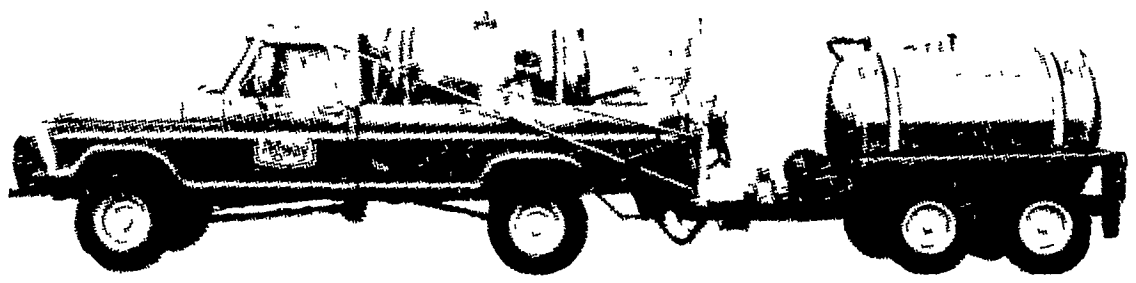
AGWAY

AGWAY SET UP A $10 MILLION SYSTEM TO SERVE YOU

Right in the heart of the East's natural-gas country, Agway set up a huge new plant to manufacture nitrogen products from ammonia at Olean, N.Y. Here are produced not only Nitan but prilled urea, as well. A fleet that includes 130 modern tank cars hauls the Nitan output of this plant over a network of Eastern railroads to more than 150 different distribution points in Agwayland. The special Agway Model 300 Nitrogen Applicator delivers direct to your farm and applies Nitan on your fields at less cost than you could do it yourself.

Nitan is Agway's solution nitrogen. Nitan is your least-cost source of vital early-spring plant growth when ground temperatures are still too cold for growth-producing bacteria to activate themselves. And because Nitan contains three different sources of nitrogen, it continues to boost plant growth well into the growing season.

Agway engineered and built a precision solution-nitrogen applicator to assure farmers of uniform and accurate application. It enables Agway to apply Nitan on your fields cheaper than you can buy and apply any form of nitrogen yourself.



Just order your
NITROGEN &
Leave the application to Agway!

Costs less than doing it yourself

CALL TODAY FOR AN AGWAY SALESMAN

G & G Feed & Supply
872 Mt. Joy Road
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665-5001

Henry B. Hoover, Inc.
27 N. State St.
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334 Donegal Spring Rd.
Mt. Joy
653-4485

Lancaster Store
Manheim Pike and
Dilleiville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2146

M. M. Good & Son
R. D. #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N. Market St.
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Wilson M. Scott
R. D. #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E. 4th St.
786-2126

SHOP AGWAY FOR FULL VALUE SERVICES and PRODUCTS

Deer, Vegetation Study Launched By 3 Agencies

A cooperative study to determine the effect of deer on vegetation and food supplies on deer has been launched in northern Huntingdon County by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters and have long been in need of better information on deer carrying capacity of forests at various stages of growth Indirect determinations made in the past, such as through measuring the amount of available winter browse, have not been fully accurate in showing how many whitetails a range will support.

The project is unique in that the Pennsylvania State University.

Game managers and foresters it is the first such known study in an oak-hickory forest type.

Knowledge expected to be gained in this research will be especially valuable to the wildlife manager in maintaining a deer herd in balance with available food supplies.

It is also expected to yield data which will be important at the time when a forest stand is to be regenerated

Several tracts of clear-cut mature oak forest in Rothrock State Forest, Harry's Valley, Barree Township, are involved in the study.

All vegetation was catalogued before the cutting, and deer enclosure fences were erected around four study areas after the cutting Two female deer of the same age and known condition were placed in three of the four fenced units The fourth tract will serve as a "control" area where there will be no browsing.

Periodic measurements of the condition of the deer and browse production will be made for a number of years.

The effect of small mammals and birds on vegetation will also be studied by researchers involved in the experiments.

The research is only one in a series of similar studies planned to enable conservation agencies to better manage valuable resources for the benefit of all.

Results of the project which was launched in 1968 have been encouraging to date.

Should You Buy, Rent Or Custom-Hire Farm Machinery?

One of the crucial problems the modern farmer faces is whether to buy, rent or custom-hire the machinery needed to do his work.

Because much specialized farming equipment carries a high price tag, Walter W Hinz, University of Arizona, recommends that some close figuring be done before buying.

"Figure the per-acre or per-hour cost of using your own equipment. Then compare with the local rental or custom rates," suggests Hinz

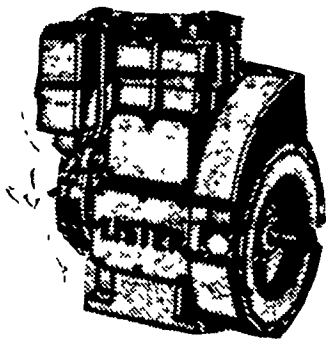
He offers these tips for figuring machinery costs:

- Estimate the cost of simply owning your own equipment. Include expenses for depreciation, taxes, shelter, insurance and interest on money invested. Each year, ownership costs are likely to add up to 15 or 20% of the original equipment cost.
- No determine the cost of operating your new machine Estimate gasoline, oil and grease costs for each acre or for each hour of operation — then multiply by the total acres
- Be sure to include the cost of repairs, which are proportional to use. They are low when a machine is new and increase as it grows older
- Total repair costs during the life of equipment may be estimated as low as 60% of the original price In the case of wheel tractors this may run as high as 120%
- Since owning your own equipment requires an operator, value this labor at what it would be doing if you hired a custom operator for the job Use simple addition and division to determine costs on a per-acre, per-ton or per bale basis
- The cost of owning a piece of machinery should be balanced against possible losses in quality or quantity of a crop that might result from untimely custom work
- Agricultural economists stress another point. Should that money be invested in machinery, fertilizer or livestock? Returns often are greater when it is invested in the business

---

The Senate Ag Committee was reduced to 13 members, leaving 7 Democrats and 6 Republicans, compared to 10-5 last year The House Ag Committee will stay at 35, with 20 Democrats and 15 Republicans Democrats on the Senate committee are Allen Ellender (La), the chairman; Spessard Holland (Fla); James Eastland (Miss), Herman Talmadge (Ga); Everett Jordan (N C); George McGovern (S D) and James Allen (Ala), a new member Republicans are George Aiken (Vt); Milton Young (N D); Jack Miller (Ia); Carl Curtis (Neb), Robert Dole (Kans) and Marlow Cook (Ky). New Democrats on the House committee are expected to include Bill Burlison (Mo); Bill Alexander (Ark), Allard Lowenstein (N Y) and Mrs Shirley Chisholm (N Y) New Republicans will be Keith Sebelius (Kans), Wilmer Mizel (N C) and Martin McKneally (N Y).

DISTRIBUTOR FOR
LISTER DIESELS
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
We sell from 3 1-2 K. W. to 100 K. W. Generator Sets.



Lister Diesels can be mounted on various pieces of equipment.
FREE ESTIMATES ON SET-UPS
Such as: Irrigation, Refrigeration, Electric Generating Plants, etc.
Also Esco Bulk Milk Tanks
C. B. HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Penna. Phone: 768-8231

SPREAD ANY MANURE
...liquids to frozen solids

ROTASPREADER
Powerful chain-flail action of the Starline Rotaspreader shreds and spreads any type manure in broad, even swaths up to 20-feet wide. Simple construction reduces maintenance. "Seal-of-Quality" galvanized steel body resists corrosion. Separate chassis hauls heaviest loads. See us soon for full details and a demonstration.
L·H· Brubaker INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
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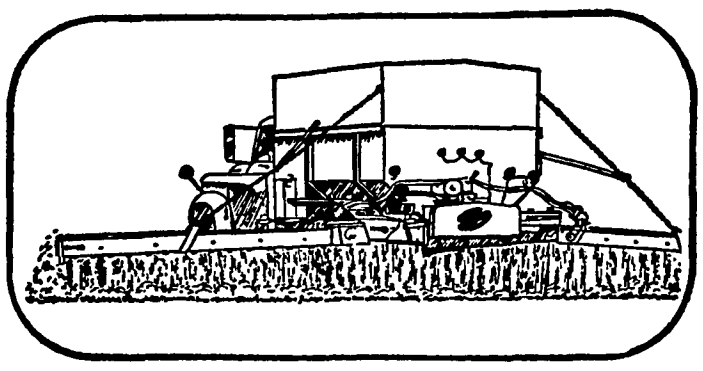
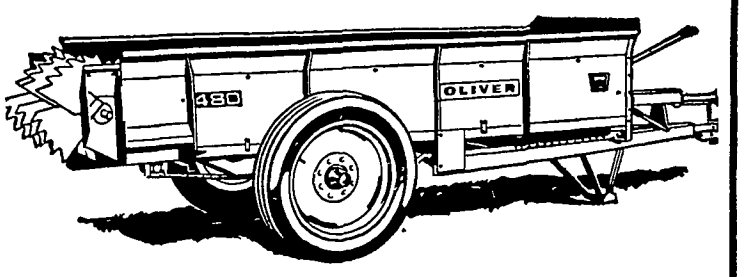
Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.
MARTIN'S LIMESTONE
Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

140-BUSHEL CAPACITY AT LOW COST
OLIVER 480 SAW-PADL BEATER SPREADER



- Simple. Single beater with 12 heat-treated saw-tooth paddles shred and spread loose or hard-packed manure.
- Economical. Costs less initially—costs less to operate and maintain.
- Convenient. Sides are only 43" above ground for easy loading—box is wide for quick, easy spotting under barn cleaner.
- Rugged box. Leak-proof penta-treated plywood resists rot, saves liquids—metal-protected flareboards.
- 5 speeds. Beaters and conveyor independently controlled from tractor seat...fully slip-clutch protected.
- Convertible. For more thorough shredding action a top-leveling cylinder can be added at low cost.
- Wheel choices. 24" for implement tires or 20" for used truck tires.

OLIVER
Make your next spreader an OLIVER—sizes from 50 to 240 bushels
FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.
CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.
N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim, Pa.

GOCKLEY'S
FARM EQUIPMENT
AUCTION
SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1969

At 10:30 o'clock A.M.

At Reinholds
LANCASTER COUNTY, PA.
½ Mile South of Route 897

100 TRACTORS

FARMALL: 656, 706, 806, 460, 560, 606, 400, 450, MTA, 660, Cub, 140, M, Super H, W9.
JOHN DEERE: 4010, 4020, 3020, 3010, 530, 620, 630, 520, 430, 730, A.
ALLIS CHALMERS: D19 w/3 pt., D17 Series IV, D15, D14.
OLIVER: 550, 1800C, 880, 88 Super.
FORD: 5000, 4000, 6000 Commander, 6000, NAA, 881.
MASSEY FERGUSON: 165, 65, Super 90, 135, 175, 180.
CASE: 930 Comfort King.

Many OLDER MODELS not mentioned above.
Transport and Trailing DISC HARROWS, 2 and 4-row PLANTERS, Steerable, 3-pt., & Trailing PLOWS, 2 and 4-row CULTIVATORS, and many other types of Equipment not mentioned.

THIS IS A BIG SALE!

Plan to come early and stay late.

Terms by
Jacob H. Gockley

Lunch by Swamp Lutheran Church.

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, PERSONAL PROPERTY

On Saturday, March 1, 1969 at 1 P.M. sharp at R. D. #1, Brogueville, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. Take first road to left off the Shenks Ferry to York Furnace Road. The undersigned Executor of the David H. Walker Estate will offer at public sale the following —

REAL ESTATE

Farm consisting of approx. 110 acres. There are approx. 95 acres of good rich farming ground the balance in pasture & woodland. Most of this land is level with some road frontage along state highway, 2 springs on farm, lot of good fences. Improvements consist of a large 10-room frame house with 1½ baths, heated by oil hot water heat, log & frame barn approx. 40 x 80, corn barn, grannery & tobacco shed combined, small hog pen. Most all bldgs. recently had new roofs.

Also tract of farming ground of 9 acres located at R.D. #1, Brogueville, Pa. on the Gum Tree Road. This tract has good road frontage on Gum Tree Road will be offered for sale from the main sale. Real Estate will be offered at 2 P.M. on day of sale. Can be inspected most anytime. For appointment phone 927-6558 or 927-6152.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Anyone on the market for a farm, be sure & inspect this one.

FARM MACHINERY & PERSONAL PROPERTY

1965 Ford ½ ton pickup truck, radio & heater with long bed has short racks & cattle racks in A-1 condition, New Holland 6-ton rubber tire wagon with new 12 ply tires - good bed, 47 Farmall H tractor - hydraulic & lights - excellent condition, approx. 30 ton of mixed hay, lot of straw, 3 fox hounds - color B, W & T, 1 male 4 yrs. old, 1 male 1 yr. old, 1 female 1 yr. old, all broke to run, also other articles too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Terms on day of sale by —
HAROLD J. WALKER
Executor

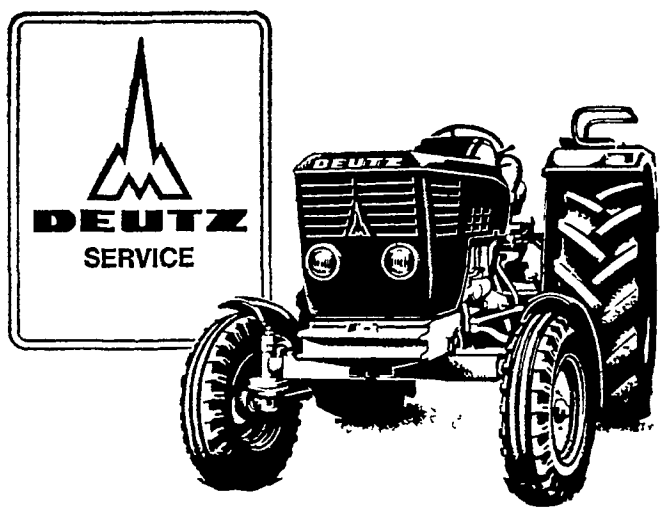
Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks
Russell S. Stine, Attorney

Refreshments Available.

Arnold E Schaeffer, Chief of Nutrition of the U S. Center for Control of Chronic Diseases, revealed results of a study of 12,000 mainly poor people in Texas, Louisiana, New York and Kentucky He told a committee headed by Sen George McGovern (D-S D) that 15 to 20 percent were suffering so much malnutrition that they are candidates for "immediate medical treatment." One-fifth (a third of children under six) were anemic; 13 percent of all ages and 33 percent under six suffered vitamin A deficiency; 18 percent of those 10 and over had severe dental problems commonly associated with poor nutrition

These tractors are equipped with the famous DEUTZ Air-Cooled diesel engine . . .

Outperforms any water-cooled diesel engine.
Options include all the latest features.
Four-wheel drive available.



STAUFFER DIESEL REFRIGERATION, INC.

Hatville Rd., Gordonville R.D. 1, Pa. — Phone 768-8531

Public Sale
FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1969

STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS
MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale–daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

SALE DATES FOR 1969
Friday, March 21

Friday, April 18 — Friday, May 16

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St. Myerstown, Pa
717-866-2138

GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 held their regular bi-monthly meeting February 10 at their hall at Oakryn with Clifford W Holloway Jr, Master, conducting the business session The following were appointed in charge of the "Pride in Pennsylvania" contest to beautify the Grange hall and grounds Russel Hartsoe, William Ambler, Mrs Charles Ambler and Miss Jean Moss Fulton Grange will sponsor Boy Scout Troop 330 again this year

The Youth committee, Mrs J Stanley Stauffer Jr., chairman, announced youth dance at the Grange hall Feb 15 from 8 to 11 p m. with "Incense" band furnishing the music. They are sponsoring the Chrysler Plant tour Feb 18 leaving the Grange hall at 6:45 p m by bus. State Grange Youth District #10 will hold a meeting at Fulton Grange hall March 15.

The Women's Activities committee, Mrs Thomas Galbreath chairman, will have a refreshment stand at the Ralph Cramer sale Feb 28 They are sponsoring the National Grange cotton sewing contest Feb 1 through April 30

Fulton Junior Grange #343 held their monthly meeting with a good attendance They made book-marks in their craft period They are requesting old crayons, an egg beater and a small table. Their next meeting will be March 10

Mrs Jesse Wood, Lecturer, was in charge of a "Patriotism" program. It opened by everyone reciting the Pledge to the Flag and giving synonyms for the words in the pledge Group singing "Old Glory" Talk by C G. McSparran "What "What Is Peace"; Talk by R. Clair Murphy "What Individuals Can Do To Help Build Peace"; Talk by C. G McSparran "What Nations Can Do To Build Peace" Group singing "Battle Hymn Of The Republic."

The program at the next meeting Feb 24 will be on Ritualism and the speaker will be J. Luther Snyder Secretary of the Pa State Grange Membership week will be observed March 2-8

Northern Lancaster Co. 4-H Soil & Water Conservation Club

By Curtis Horst
Club Reporter

The Northern Lancaster Co. 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club met in the basement of the Hinkletown Church, Friday evening, February 7, 1969 The meeting was called to order by Calvin Zimmerman, Vice-President Clark Stauffer was appointed to represent the club at the 4 H County Council.

Demonstrations were given by Jeff Pfautz and Karen Horst on "The size of soil particles", and by Douglas Sensenig on "Contour Farming".

Orvill Bass showed the club a film called "The earth is the Lord's"

Paul Martin, club leader, then talked about soil conservation until the meeting was adjourned

The next meeting will be held at the Hinkletown Church on February 21, at 7 30 Everyone between the ages of 9-19 are invited

Sen Walter Mondale (D-Minn) introduced the Domestic Food Assistance Act of 1969 (S 6) recommending essentially the same thing, although his bill would keep food stamps in the USDA and permit direct food distribution alongside the Food Samp Program

A night owl seldom makes a good homing pigeon.

Source Of Corn Borer Resistance Found

Discovery of a built-in defense mechanism that protects corn from the European corn borer could drastically reduce the cost, labor and time required to breed superior resistance into new lines.

ARS entomologist J. A. Klun, working with Iowa State University scientists at Aukeny, may have found that mechanism He discovered that borers set off a chain reaction with their first nibble causing enzymes in the leaf tissue to convert glucoside, a plant sugar, to a compound Klun called DIMBOA (2, 4-dihydroxy-7 methoxy11, 4-benzoxazin-3-one), which is distasteful to the pests.

Klun, ISU biochemist C L Tipton and ARS entomologist T. A Brindley found that resistant lines of corn contain 10 times more DIMBOA in their leaves and other tissues than nonresistant varieties. Borers' preference for, or rejection of, various lines of corn was closely related to the plants' DIMBOA content. Tests so far have been made with about a dozen inbreds and 55 single-cross hybrids of dent corn.

DIMBOA had eluded scientists in earlier studies because it deteriorates rapidly, producing an end product, called MBOA, that is chemically inactive.

MBOA, however, is more easily measured than DIMBOA Klum and his asociates, upon determining that MBOA is directly related to the amount of DIMBOA in corn, devised an accurate, objective technique to determine plant resistance by measuring the amount of MBOA in dried corn tissue This technique could facilitate the screening of the many lines tested annually for borer resistance.

Klun's test will measure differences in resistance that affect plants at two critical stages in their growth. The initial threat comes from the season's first brood of borers by the time plants reach a height of 33 inches. This brood feeds mainly on the leaves which, in resistant varieties, have high concentrations of DIMBOA.

Later, when corn begins producing pollen, some formerly resistant lines become susceptible. Others continue to show resistance. At this stage of development, the second bood borers prefer the sheath and collar portions of the plants, and some varieties that resist the borers contain greater amounts of DIMBOA in sheath and collar tissue than those that become susceptible Scientists working on this problem have evidence that other resistance factors may also be operating at this time.

Plant scientists now plan to breed high DIMBOA content into varieties that are susceptible to either first or second-brood borer attacks. Fortunately, preliminary studies indicate that genetic traits governing high DIMBOA content are dominant over low-content traits.

Another potentially promising use of DIMBOA may be as a spray to protect susceptible lines of corn. In preliminary tests, borers abandoned plants that had been sprayed with DIMBOA solutions. As a natural constituent of corn. DIMBOA would not be expected to produce residue problems, although tests have yet to bear out this promise.

The Agriculture Committee of the influential National Planning Association, under the chairmanship of Lauren Soth, Editor of the editorial pages of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, completed a study of the food programs that recommended that direct food distribution be replaced by food stamps and moved out of the USDA The gist of the NPA recommendation was that food stamps should be made available to all low-income people, and free to those with no income, at least in quantities to provide for minimum adequate diets

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Pennsylvania Landrace Swine Breeders' Association

State Show and Sale

SAT., MAR. 1, 1969

Show 10 A.M.

Sale 1 P.M.

Location:

Pa Farm Show Building
Small Arena, Harrisburg, Pa

40 Head Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars

A 50 lb. Purebred Landrace Gilt and a 200 lb. slaughter weight Barrow will be given away FREE sale day.

For Sale Catalog write

J D Blatt
R D #2, Annville, Pa 17003

Auct.—Jacob Gerberich
Judge—Dwight Younkin

PUBLIC SALE

Complete Dispersal of Farm Machinery, Dairy and Household Goods

4 Miles From Elizabethtown. Take W. High Street from Square of E-town, Second Crossroad Past Newville Turn Left, 1st Hard Road Right, 1st Lane Left, 2 Miles East of 441 from Ebersoles Rendering Plant.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1969

10:00 A. M.

19 Head of Holstein Grade Dairy Cattle

14 MILK COWS, 7 FRESHENING NEAR SALE TIME
3 BRED HEIFERS, 3 HEIFERS 9 MONTHS OLD

Pregnancy Checked, Home Raised, Charts Sale Day. 10 Years of South Eastern and Curtiss Breeding.

3 TRACTORS

H Farmall with 2 Way Hyd., Farmall C with Fast Hitch and Cultivators, Farmall A with Cultivators

2 Bottom 12 in. Trailer Plow on Rubber, Super Six Manure Loader and New Holland Circular Saw to Mount on H, Airplane Propeller to Mount on Saw Buck for Ventilating Tobacco, 2 Bottom 14 in. Mounted Plow, 7 ft. Mower for Fast Hitch, New Idea Side Delivery Rake and Tedder, No. 68 Baler N.H. with Thrower P.T.O. (Very Good), I.H.C. Hay Crusher, 3 High Rack Wagons 8x16 (Good), Cornplanter Mounted with Liquid or Dry Fertilizer, I.H.C. No. 64 Combine with Motor 7 ft. (O. K.).

Hershey 2 Row Transplanter, Tobacco Hoers for A, 1 - 20 ft. Set Double Tobacco Ladders, 4 Sets of Tobacco Ladders, 1 Mounted on Wagon, 1 Baling Box, Lath, Shears, 1 Flat Bed Wagon, 1 Lime Fertilizer Drill, Grain and Bale Elevator, Wood Bros. Corn Picker, Blizzard Silo Filler, 13 Double Disc Ontario Drill, Grass Sprayer with 18 ft. Boom for C Tractor, N.H. Cylinder Cornsheller and Buch Sheller, New Idea Manure Spreader, I.H.C. 28 Disc, 2 Cultipackers, 8 and 10 ft.; 3 Section Spring Harrow, 1 Chisel Plow, Harvey Hammer Mill, 550 Gallon Water Tank on Trailer, Air Compressor, Air Tank, Metal Fence Posts, Bag Wagon, 2 Fence Controllers, Beam Scales.

14 Ton of Ear Corn

SP 11 Milker Pump, 3 Units 1 - 50 lb., 2 - 40 lb., 2 - 6 Can Milk Coolers, Pipeline (Vacuum), Milk Cans and Rack, Stainless Steel Double Tubs, Feed Cart, 4 Metal Feed Drums, Wheelbarrow, Vise (large), Full Line of Butchering Tools and Large Scalding Trough.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Copper Kettle, Apple Butter Stirrer, Sleigh Bells, Old Table Dough Tray, Wardrobe, 2 Iron Beds, 2 Bureaus, 2 Washstands, 1 Whirlpool Washer and Twin Tubs, 1 Porch Swing, 2 Tables, Crocks, Jugs and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS BY

LLOYD L. KEENER

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS DAY OF SALE
REFRESHMENTS BY GOOD WILL CLASS, STEVENS HILL CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

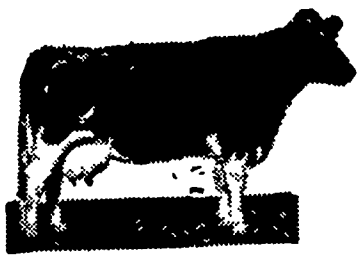
PUBLIC SALE

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1969

8:00 P. M.



40 Canadian Cows

Hand picked from the top herds in Canada by the Canadian Holstein Assoc.

20 Top Minnesota Cows

Fresh and right ready to fresh.

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

PUBLIC SALE

Of LIVESTOCK and FARM IMPLEMENTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969

AT 11:00 A. M.

Located 3 miles North of Manheim, ½ mile off Route 72, near Elstonville, Lancaster County, Pa.

13 HEIFERS — 1 STOCK BULL

10 Bred Heifers; some fresh — others by spring, and 3 open Heifers. These are all out of good stock. Some with Pedigrees.

John Deere 520 Tractor, John Deere B Tractor, John Deere B with mounted saw, John Deere manure loader No. 45, Horn manure loader with blade, John Deere cultivator, John Deere 2 - 14 in. plow (3 pt.), John Deere corn planter (3 Pt., John Deere spring harrow, John Deere cultipacker, John Deere baler, Oliver heavy duty disk-harrow, John Deere mower — 7 ft. trailer type, John Deere crimper, John Deere 15 disk grain drill, New Idea manure spreader, New Idea 1-row corn picker, 3 rubber tire wagons with 16 ft. beds, 3 wagons with 20 ft. tobacco ladders, tobacco planter with power lift, 20 ft. grain elevator on wheels, field sprayer, 7,000 tobacco laths, 2 Minnich tobacco presses, pot belly stove, corn sheller with motor, 40 ft. extension ladder, 1000-lb. platform scales.

1965 HALF-TON FORD TRUCK WITH RACK with 14,000 miles (like New); Cub Cadet Garden Tractor with plow, cultivator, and irrigation pump, 2 sleighs, 1 Market, 1 Square Back; 1 egg shell, 2-wheel rubber tire pony cart, 4-wheel rubber tire run-a-bout.

New DeLaval milker pump (3 units), 2 DeLaval milker units, piping for 24 cows, milk cans, can racks, 50 gallon electric water heater.

40 Ton Ear Corn **20 Ton Straw**
5 Sows with Pigs, Lots of Shoats, 2 Pony Mares with Foal, & 2 Studs — 1 Yearling

Lots of heavy lumber; 6x6x24 (fir), 8x10x20 (oak), 4x4x-12 (fir), & 2x6x16 (oak). Lots of pipe and connections locust posts, elect. fence posts, 2 elect. fencers, Gould elect. water system, 12-hole 1½ ton hog feeder, hog troughs, 2 rubber tire wheelbarrows, Lancaster power saw (like new), saw jacks, 20 ton jack, ground scoop, ½ in. elect. drill, ¼ in. elect. drill, 20x20 tarp, lumber, chains, forks, shovels, tools of all kinds, complete line of butcher tools, slicer, kettle furnace and kettles.

G.E. refrigerator with freezer above, G.E. stove, with 2 ovens; kitchen table and 6 chairs, 3 bedroom suites, 3 chests, few old bureaus, cupboards, rugs, and many other items.

Sale to begin at 11 o'clock A.M. when terms and conditions will be made known by:

ERNEST WEAVER

Rufus Geib, Auctioneer

Lunch will be sold by the Mastersonville Fire Co.

PUBLIC SALE

Along Rte. 222 first farm north of the Pa.-Md. State Line, Lancaster Co., Pa.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969

11:00 A. M.

3 tractors, 2 Allis Chalmers D17 gas wide front end, 1 series (1600 hrs.), Ford 8N tractor with cults. 3 pt., Allis Chalmers Slat bottom 3-16 in. trip (2 yrs.), AC 3 bottom 14 in., 28 IHC disc, JD 3 section spring harrow, Brillion cultipacker 4 in., axle (1½ yrs.), AC 7 ft. mower #80R, JD crimper, Farmhand wheel rake, New Holland 269 baler with thrower P.T.O., 30 ft. Smoker elevator, 2 Case wagons with thrower sides, Grove flat bed wagon, 2 Farmec bins, mounted on Coby (2 years-old), Oliver 13 disc drill.

ALLIS CHALMERS 4 ROW CORNPLANTER WITH FERT. (1 YEAR)

Allis Chalmers 1 row cornpicker, peg tooth harrow, Oliver 1 row cornpicker (good), New Idea #17 manure spreader, Miller 180 amp. welder.

PENNSYLVANIA GANG MOWER (lawn) 7 FT. CUT (1 Year)

4 Sugre milker units, 1 Sputnick Milkporter with air-pump, 2 feed carts, Stewart cow clippers, fencer, air compressor, 2 years-old, Badger automatic waterer with heater, 3 stainless steel carrying buckets, 1 SS strainer, 18 Holstein Heifers bred, all due in Aug. Health charts furnished. 2-half Angus steer calves, 2 - ¾ Charolais cows, 2 - ¾ Charolais heifers — open, 2 - ⅞ Charolais heifer calves. Approx. 50 tons clover hay, 12 tons alfalfa mixed, ear corn by the ton and corn silage.

1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP. POWER STEERING AND AUTOMATIC, 17,000 MILES.

Terms by
RALPH L. AND GWENYTH L. CRAMER

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.
Lunch by Fulton Grange

Public Sale

OF FARM MACHINERY

YORKSHIRE, LANDRACE CROSS BROOD SOWS, SHOATS, SUCKING PIGS, HAY, STRAW, CORN & BARLEY, A FEW HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1969

Located 1 mile east of Nine Points, 3 miles southwest of Christiana along the Noble Road, Lancaster County, Pa.

AC D-17 Series III Tractor with 1,000 hrs.; A. C. W. D.-45 tractor power kit with cultivator and fertilizer attachment; AC manure loader for WD; AC snow bucket and grader; side mount 7' mower; AC forage harvester with 3 heads, corn, grass and pick up; AC 3-bottom plow; AC blower, heathouser; AC No. 60 combine with bin; AC 2-row corn planter; AC sub soiler; AC late model corn picker; Myers sprayer with fiberglass tank; New Idea No. 200 PTO manure spreader; Cunningham hay crimper; Lapp 28' elevator; 2 high side wagons; wagon unloader with 2 false endgates; welder; 2 corn shellers; Oliver 13 disc grain drill; Oliver 28 disc harrow; JD baler and thrower; cut away disc; 10' cultipacker; Gehl ensilage cutter; bale elevator; corn drag; Farm Hand wheel rake; Brady flail chopper; E. L. Hammermill; PTO grass seeder; seed cleaner; 2 grain augers; Papec hammermill; Nylon roller pump and sprayer, to fit cultivator.

5 bred sows; 5 sows and pigs; 40 shoats; seed hog; pig heat lamps; heat tapes; chicken equipment.

APPROX.: 100 Ton Corn; 40 Ton Alfalfa and Clover Hay; 10 Ton Straw; 100 Bushels Barley.

Window sash; pipe; wagon tires; log chains; forks; shovels; tools, etc. Lawn Boy mower and grass attachment; cart; rake; edger; butcher tools; Maytag washer and Flexible shaft grinder.

ANTIQUES — Basket sleigh; bob sled; grain cradle; milk cans; 2 copper kettles; bed steads; crocks; wood plane, etc.

Sale at 11:00 A.M. **Terms by**
George W. Jackson & Son

Leroy Zook, Auctioneer
(Not Responsible For Accidents)

A Lancaster Farming Classified Ad Can Help

First Horse & Pony Sale of 1969

FRIDAY EVE, FEBRUARY 21st

MARTIN'S SALE STABLES
Blue Ball, Pa. along Route 23

Trailer load of Iowa horses Load of standard-breds from Ohio, also a load from New York state Herd of 30 reg Shetland ponies and all equipment Horses hitched at 1 P M and sold at 7 P.M , Ponies at 6 P.M., Equip at 4 P.M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. (717) 354-6671.

CLEAN SWEEP

Public Sale

OF REG. HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Along Route 230, 1st farm west of Elizabethtown, 18 mi. south of Harrisburg, Lancaster Co., Pa.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1969

12 NOON

60 HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEIN

33 cows, 7 bred heifers, 5 Sr. yearlings, 3 yearlings, 9 calves, 3 bulls, 1 from Mayors Dark Leader dau. by Don Augur True Type Model (breeding age).

2 bulls from Ivanhoe dams, 1 by True Type Model other by Mother Martha Promise.

This photo is an Ivanhoe daughter classified at 85 points, 3.2 years, 365 da., 19,504M and 690F. Her name is Gladys.

Sunny Way Montvic Segis dau.

Neda	**5-10 yr.**	**329 da.**	**17,282M**	**639F**
Millie	**7- 5 yr.**	**365 da.**	**21,611M**	**769F**
Olisa	**5- 0 yr.**	**342 da.**	**20,976M**	**712F**

85 pt., milking 95 lb., 5.3 test — Due Jan. to True Type Model

Ivanhoe dau. Norma Classification 87

5- 0 yr.	**365 da.**	**18,765M**	**671F**

Due in March to True Type Model

Ivanhoe dau. Nola 83

4-10 yr.	**347 da.**	**21,099M**	**737F**

Due in March to True Type Model

Cochran General dau. Omega 82

4 11 yr.	**336 da.**	**15,282M**	**615F**

Due in Jan. to True Type Model

D.H.I.A. Average	**1967**	**15,725**	**590F**
	1968	**15,413**	**585F**

Other Sires represented· 4 Penn State Ivanhoe Star daus., Skyliner, Mysty Vale Master Duke

TB and Bangs Cert., Vaccinated, 30 day chart.

Sale held in tent (heated).

This is largely a fall herd. Be sure not to miss this sale of outstanding breeding including Mayor Dark Leader dau. - 88 pt.

400 gal. Zero Vacuum tank with washer, 1 Milk-o-Meter, 4 Surge Units for pipeline milking, automatic washer for milkers, SP22 milker pump.

Terms by
JACOB L. KURTZ, EST.

J. Everett Kreider
Carl Diller, Aucts. and Sales Mgrs.

LUNCH BY CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN C B Y.F.
(WEST GREENTREE)

Pennsylvania Turkeymen Meet

(Continued from Page 17)

Greater Harrisburg Area by advertising on radio and television locally. Mr. Konhaus also has a further processing operation which helps to use up the birds which cannot be profitably sold as whole birds

Ira Gotshall, General Manager of Gottshall Processing of Birdsboro, is operating Pennsylvania's newest exclusive turkey processing plant with a capacity of about 600,000 birds annually He, too, emphasized the advantage of Pennsylvania growers' nearness to markets and put much emphasis on quality birds in an attractive package.

Andrew Ludwig who operates the Ephrata Hatchery and grows approximately 90,000 turkeys, emphasized the necessity of good management practices and a good accounting system so a grower knows his exact cost He feels that this would be advantageous to have turkey hatching eggs produced in Pennsylvania to help reduce poult cost. All of the panel members displayed optimism for Pennsylvania turkey producers who follow good management practices and produce turkeys for a specific market James Hoover, Quaker Oats Representative, was panel moderator. Following the panel presentation, Roy Heckenluber, President of the Turkey Division, presided at a business meeting at which time the following officers were elected:

President—Paul Osborne, Bigelrville, Penna Vice-President—Andrew Ludwig, Ephrata, Penna. Secretary - Treasurer — H. J. Bicksler, Palmyra, Penna.

Following the business session, the group enjoyed a turkey dinner of Hershey Estates turkey. "Henk" Wentink, General Manager of Marketing and Farm Operations for Miller & Bushong, Inc , Rohrerstown, Penna , addressed the group on "The United Voice of The Pennsylvania Poultry Industry." He reviewed the activities of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation for the past year and the plans for uniting all of the segments of the Pennsylvania Poultry Industry into one unified organization H J Bicksler, Executive Director of the Poultry Federation, was in charge of the arrangements for the affair

Regional Poultry Ass'n. Boards To Meet

The Boards of Directors of NEPPCO, Pacific Dairy & Poultry Ass'n and Southeastern Poultry & Egg Ass'n will meet jointly in Washington on April 22 to discuss matters of mutual interest & present a united front to Congressmen & government officials on current legislative & regulatory issues

This will be the first time in the history of the poultry industry that the nation's regional poultry associations have gotten together in this way for united action Last March, the Boards of NEPPCO & Southeastern held a highly successful joint meeting in Washington As a result, both Boards not only agreed to meet again, but voted to invite PDPA's Board to join with them On Jan 25 the PDPA Board officially accepted the invitation

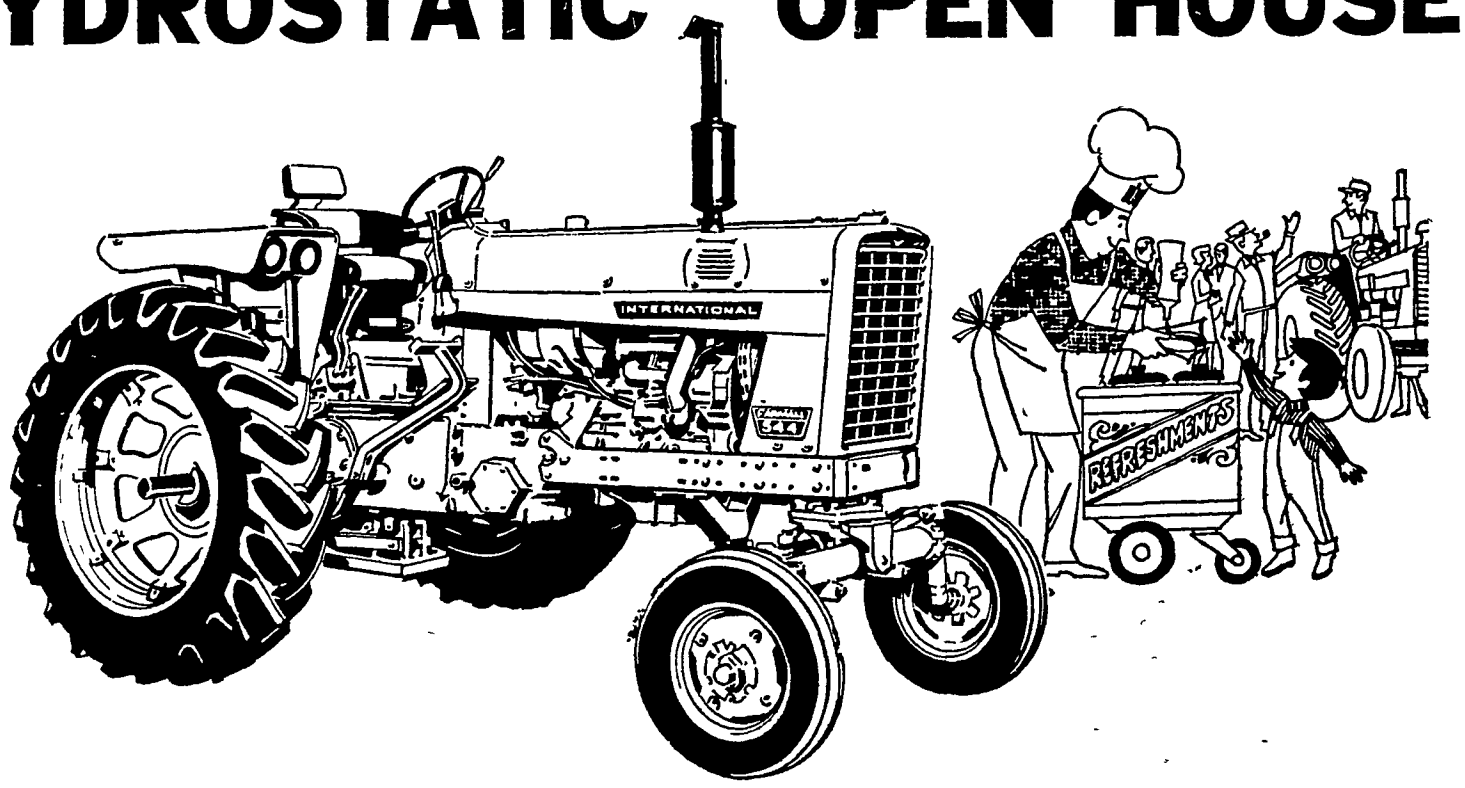
NEPPCO's membership is drawn from the 14 northeastern states, while Southeastern covers 12 southern states and PDPA spans 11 states on the West Coast Together, these three regionals represent more than three-fourths of the nation's poultry industry, both in numbers of poultrymen who are members and in numbers of birds they own

He who wants to grow thinner should start to diminish his dinner.

WIN THIS TRACTOR

AT OUR

HYDROSTATIC OPEN HOUSE



- International Hydrostatic 544 Tractor given to some lucky farmer free of charge. Come in and see it — and register for the drawing.
- See the greatest advance ever in farm tractor speed selection – Hydrostatic All-Speed Drive – from "9 below to 20 above and everything between."
- FREE REFRESHMENTS! – come and bring the family. Meet your friends and neighbors.

Monday, February 24 thru Friday, February 28

First to Serve the farmer

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Sales & Service
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ELIZABETHTOWN
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